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Parking fears over town centre plan

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CONCERNS over car parking may stand in the way of a new development in Haverhill town centre.

Suffolk County Council Highways has recommended that permission be refused to build three new shops and four flats in Empire Yard, Brook Service Road.

The plans, submitted by local businessman Glenn Edwards, partner at Chippy's takeaway, proposed that the homes and retail units be housed in one three-storey building.

Mr Edwards said that a new development was needed to "kick start" the town – but the county council has said that "the safety of all road users" would be affected by the development.

In a report to the case officer, Jon Noble, senior development management engineer, said: "The proposed development proposes no on-site parking provision for both the retail and residential units."

A development of four one-bedroom homes would result in two to three cars, according to a survey carried out by the county council into vehicle ownership across Suffolk. While those working in the surrounding area could use



PLAN: Glenn Edwards, right, and brother Christopher at Chippy's, in Haverhill.

the town's public car parks, it would be "unrealistic" to expect residents to pay to park their own car near to their home, Mr Noble added.

Mr Edwards, his brother Christopher and sister Teresa have owned the land in Empire Yard for 12 years. They have had 'no parking' signs on their land for the last decade, despite Mr Noble's report saying that businesses use Empire Yard to park.

If the plan goes ahead, the businessman has said that residents living in the flats can use the near-by public car park which is free all day Sunday, after 3pm on Friday

and after 6pm every other day of the week.

He said: "It's in the centre of town – so parking is on a premium – but when we decided to build the flats we knew there was a car park right opposite the building which is free for people when they return from work until the morning, when they will have to go to work."

The lack of allocated parking spaces could lead to motorists parking in "unsafe" locations such as footways, the report said, but Nicola Sale, Mr Edwards' architect, said in response that the street's double yellow lines will prevent this. She said: "Most of

Brook Service Road has double yellow lines – these run right along the front of our proposal. There is also an official taxi rank running from the entrance of the public car park along toward the turning area at the end of Brook Service Road.

"These facts prevent opportunist parking by law."

Mr Noble's report also stated that storage for cycles would be "expected" because of the central location of the building – but this was to be erected inside the building, on the ground floor, according to Miss Sale's design.

Mr Edwards added: "I am a little bit surprised by the questions asked, and hopefully they shouldn't stand in the way of the development going ahead."

Land contamination, environmental health and Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service have raised no objections to the plans.

Haverhill Town Council has welcomed the application, with outgoing town clerk Will Austin previously saying with people keen to see things "happening" in the town centre, the development is a "very good step forward".



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Caring Hazel gets a haircut for Cancer Research UK



NEW LOOK: Hazel Webb, pictured at the head shave on Tuesday

Picture by Keith Jones

A YOUNG woman nominated for an award has taken part in a charity headshave.

Hazel Webb, tenant at Cangle Foyer, Haverhill, took part in the drastic haircut for Cancer Research UK on Tuesday.

So far, she raised £250 for the charity. She said: "I lost a friend to cancer and I have been tested myself for cancer and I

just wanted to show my support. I've been planning it for a year, but didn't have the courage to do it."

She added that losing her friend was the incentive needed to do it.

In May, Hazel will do a skydive in Lowestoft to boost her fundraising total. The 21-year-old will also find out

tomorrow if she's won an award honouring young people living in accommodation provided by Riverside ECHG.

Since moving in, Hazel has acted as a representative for other residents to voice issues and has also supported her peers with their own problems.

Haverhill stands tall as county criticised

SECONDARY schools in Haverhill are top achievers – despite Suffolk County Council being heavily criticised by Ofsted.

Ofsted has written to the county to state that the education improvement strategy is too weak as schools are performing well below the national average.

Following inspections in January, Ofsted has identified problems with poor pupil performance at Key Stages 2 and 4, poor leadership in schools and bad communication between the council and school leaders.

It also said the council was weak in challenging and supporting schools, and too slow to intervene.

But Samuel Ward Academy is rated as outstanding – a fact that Howard Lay, executive principal, has attributed to the school's status as an academy.

He said: "One of the reasons Samuel

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Ward is outstanding is that it broke away from the local authority by becoming an academy.

"This means that for the last three years we have been able to create our own vision and purpose and set our own path. The impact has been outstanding results, an outstanding Ofsted and outstanding teaching."

Mr Lay added that the old system was "flawed" because schools became dependent on the local authority to deliver educational services. Schools need to take control to "ensure provision is excellent", he said.

The county council introduced the "Raising the Bar" policy in 2012 to improve standards and shifted from a three- to a two-tier education system.

Cllr Lisa Chambers, cabinet member for education, said the report made "sobering reading" but the council

was working hard to change Suffolk's historic underperformance.

Castle Manor Academy was rated as good in its last Ofsted inspection, which took place in June 2013. The school converted to an academy in 2012 and formed a partnership with Place Farm Primary Academy.

Madeleine Vigar, executive principal of the Castle Partnership Academy Trust, has said that their hard work will continue to ensure that young people between 3 and 19 have access to excellent education to achieve their best.

She said: "Suffolk's Ofsted judgment is a signpost towards the work they have already started in improving education in our county."

"We have worked very hard in Haverhill over the last 15 years to ensure that the children and young people of our town have access to good and outstanding schools."

New motor show teams up with popular annual rally

A NEW event is teaming up with a historical day in the Haverhill calendar for a weekend full of fun.

Haverhill Transport Rally, which last year attracted about 100 weird and wonderful vehicles from years gone by, will follow a brand new motor show organised in conjunction with Haverhill market.

The event, scheduled for July 12, has been thought up by Sharon Fairweather, market development officer for West Suffolk. Stalls and motors will be spread across the market square – alongside the weekly traders.

Miss Fairweather said: "We want to be part of events that are already happening, as a market, so the transport rally seemed like a good thing to get involved in."

A retired police 1974 Dodge Monaco, made famous by the Blues Brothers, is just one of the vehicles signed up so far.

Miss Fairweather is appealing for any motor traders to come along and set up a stall on the day, relating to cars past and present.

"Local buskers will be there providing some music so hopefully it will be a lovely day with some great atmosphere," she said.

Organised by Haverhill Town Council, the historical transport rally has become a calendar event in the town, with motor enthusiasts flocking from the surrounding villages and beyond.

The vintage cars, trucks and buses will park behind the Arts Centre for the day, on July 13. A road run of more than 30 vehicles will travel through the surrounding villages, and back to the town, and vintage bus rides will be on offer every 30 minutes.

Nick Keeble, arts and leisure manager, said: "The rally has established itself as an event

in the Haverhill calendar – and there is been an increase in the number of cars particularly which attend."

Plans are in place for one of the vintage vehicles to attend the motor show to drum up further support for the historical rally, taking place the following day.

The motor show is on July 12 from 9am until 3pm, with the transport rally on July 13 from 10am until 5pm. Both events are free to attend.

If you want to take part in the motor show contact Miss Fairweather on sharon.fairweather@westsuffolk.gov.uk or call 01284 757093.

Minister is suspended by Church of England

A CHURCH minister has been arrested on suspicion of fraud by false representation.

The Rev Canon Ian Finn, of St Mary's Church, Haverhill, was arrested by Suffolk Police on Tuesday and bailed until April 2 pending further inquiries.

He was previously on extended

leave, but has now been suspended by the Church of England.

A police spokesman said: "A 55-year-old man from Haverhill, who was arrested on suspicion of fraud by false representation on Tuesday, March 4, and taken to the Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre for

questioning, has been bailed to return to Bury PIC on April 2 pending further inquiries."

The Rev Finn took extended leave in February to assist with an investigation by the church into alleged "financial irregularities".

John Howard, spokesman for the Church of England in Suffolk, said:

"We are working closely with the parishes of Haverhill and Withersfield to support them at this time.

"I can confirm that Mr Finn has been suspended by the Church of England in Suffolk, pending the outcome of the police investigation."

Hundreds support petition to restore town's funding

ALMOST 1,500 people have signed a petition calling for money to be passed on to Haverhill.

The petition, created by the Haverhill and Kedington Labour group last month, is aimed at St Edmundsbury Borough Council and is asking for the town's share of Council Tax Support Grant to be passed on.

Currently, Haverhill is set to lose £129,000 over the next four financial years.

About 350 signatures have been collected online, and more than 1,000 residents have signed up in person.

Once a minimum of 2,500 signatures have been collected, the petition can be debated at a full council meeting, in accordance with the borough's petition scheme.

Dave Smith, Labour group member, said: "We are not going to let this lie – we want to get it resolved."

The petition organiser will be given a maximum of five minutes to present the petition at a council meeting. Councillors will then have 20 minutes to discuss and will decide how to respond.

Visit is.gd/haverhillpetition to sign online. You can sign in person at the Arts Centre or at the Labour market stall every Saturday.

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LAUNCH: The 'Keep Local Young Talent in Haverhill' campaign launched on Tuesday at Haverhill Arts Centre. Above left, front from left: Warren Smyth from Abbeycroft Leisure, Sarah Howard from ONE Haverhill, Lisa Abernethy from Havebury. With back row from left - Karen Chapple Youth Skills Manager, Steven Morris from Culina, Debbie Tabrar from Samuel Ward Academy and Karen Anderson from Castle Partnership Academy Trust. Above right, Chris Jai-Bahadur from Morris Armitage estate agents with Danielle Eady, who has just finished as an apprentice.

Pictures by Keith Jones

Keeping young talent in town

HAVERHILL has celebrated National Apprenticeship Week with the creation of 15 new roles.

The apprenticeships, created in partnership with ONE Haverhill, go towards the ambition of the town's community budget – to provide more opportunities for young people.

Some of the local organisations seeking apprentices are Havebury Housing Partnership, Abbeycroft Leisure and Samuel Ward Academy.

Karen Chapple has been appointed as youth skills manager for Haverhill, and plans are already in motion for a youth hub to be built in the town's old magistrates' court and police station.

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Sarah Howard, chair of ONE Haverhill and representative for Suffolk Chamber of Commerce, said: "Since Karen's appointment as youth skills manager she has worked tremendously hard to build good relationships with colleges and businesses in Haverhill, enabling us to exceed our target of helping Haverhill businesses create 10 new apprenticeships in the town far sooner than we expected."

"This is fantastic news for young people in Haverhill and shows what we can do by working together, a key aim of ONE Haverhill."

The new 'Keep Local Young Talent in Haverhill' campaign, supported by Haverhill's Job Centre, Suffolk County Council and the National Apprenticeship Service, launched at the Arts Centre on Tuesday.

Speaking at the launch, Cllr Roger Andre, mayor of Haverhill, said: "Today we are proud to exhibit that we can deliver the services our young people deserve – recognising their aspirations and talent and delivering within our community."

For further information on apprenticeship and opportunities in Haverhill contact Karen Chapple on 07877142000 or email youthskillsmanager@onehaverhill.co.uk.



Witnesses sought after assault on teen

A TEENAGER was hit in the face with a piece of wood, knocked to the ground and kicked in the face in an assault.

The victim was walking with friends in Burton End when he was attacked, between 2.15am-3.15am on March 1, at the junction with Greenfields Way.

The group was attacked by a

gang of three to five men.

The victim and his friends were attacked a second time as they tried to head towards School Lane.

The victim was knocked to the ground and punched and kicked in the head and face.

A 23-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of grievous bodily harm and bailed until April 16.

Inspector Peter Ferrie is appealing for information regarding a separate assault which took part in the same location, at the same time, on February 22.

Two people were injured, one of them left with a broken jaw.

The incidents are not connected, Inspector Ferrie said.

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After battling cancer, Keeley races for life



COUPLE: Keeley Skipp and husband Michael on their wedding day

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THE choice to become a mother is every woman's right.

But mum-of-three Keeley Skipp no longer has the option to carry another child.

In May last year, Keeley, 25, was diagnosed with cervical cancer after having her first smear test.

Now, after a hysterectomy and bouts of radiotherapy and chemotherapy, she is running the Race for Life with her friends to raise money and awareness for Cancer Research UK.

Keeley, who lives on the Chalkstone Estate with husband Michael and their three children, first started experiencing problems when she was 20 – but she was not eligible for a smear test because she was under 25.

She said: "I remember one morning watching *This Morning*, and they were discussing the symptoms of cervical cancer. One of them was bleeding after



intercourse, and I was shocked as this sometimes happened to me. This was 2009 – I remember because it was around the time that Jade Goody was diagnosed, so there was a lot about it on the TV and news.

"After my son was born, the midwife told me I should book to have a smear but when I asked they said I was too young and wouldn't need one until I was 25.

"I was 21 at the time and I didn't think any more of it

as the bleeding was a small amount, and it rarely happened."

At the start of last year, after Keeley's bleeding became "like a murder scene", she made an appointment with the

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HOP, SKIPP AND A RUN: Lisa Skipp, Keeley Skipp and Natalie Arastey are all running in this year's Race for Life with support from the Woolpack Pub in Haverhill – landlord Adrian Collingwood and his daughter Ellie are pictured in the background
Picture by Keith Jones

doctor. After a few months of tests she finally received a smear test and was diagnosed.

The choice to have a hysterectomy wasn't difficult at the time, Keeley said, because she just wanted the cancer gone. "I needed to be all right for my three children – I had them to worry about."

"I am lucky because I've got three children, but we always said we wanted to have four," she said.

The mum finished her treatment shortly before her 25th birthday.

Keeley married Michael, 27, in April 2012 and they

have three children – Liam, 9, Logan, 4, and two-year-old Layla.

The 25-year-old has regular checks at Addenbrooke's for signs of recurrence – but for now, she's in the clear.

Determined to raise as much money as possible for charity, Keeley and her friends are holding a quiz night at The Woolpack, in Queen Street, next month.

It costs £1 to enter the quiz – and there are also plans to host "rock and roll bingo" for £2 per card, and a raffle.

Keeley said: "I think if you are having sex you

should be able to go to your doctor and ask for a smear test. If I was given a smear test at 21 when I asked, maybe this would not have happened to me.

"Do not risk this happening to you, and become aware of your body and any abnormal symptoms."

Keeley and her friends are running the Race for Life in Bury St Edmunds on June 22 and the quiz is taking place on Sunday, April 13 from 7pm until 10pm.

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FAMILY: Keeley Skipp, pictured with husband Michael and children Liam, front, Layla and Logan.
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How do we keep cars off the pavements?

RECENTLY I was in Queen Street, talking with traders about the safe display of signs on the pavement. Conversations usually moved on to the general safety of pedestrians, or lack of it, in Queen Street.

Traders are very concerned about cars parking on designated pavements when the road is open to traffic. Legal parking is limited to one three-car bay in the first half of Queen Street. More space is available for parking where the road widens near Queens Square.

Unfortunately many drivers take the 'shared space' concept to mean they can share the pavement with pedestrians. Traders see an accident waiting to happen. Personally, I know two friends who were brushed by cars moving to park on the pavement.

Some Queen Street traders think kerbs should be reinstated for safety's sake. It would be a shame to lose the level open space which draws shoppers into the street and towards Déjà vu's outdoor seating and other shops. The level paving allows pedestrians to move easily, too. Could bollards, strong ones which cars can't easily bend, be used instead to keep cars off pavements?

So much attention has been drawn to controlling illegal parking in the High Street. Let's give some thought as to how illegal parking can be controlled in Queen Street.

Marty House
Chaplains Close
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Will our town council oppose traffic orders?

THE town council is, quite rightly, supporting the residents of our town in asking Bury St Edmunds to pass on the Council Tax Support Grant which would otherwise see Haverhill lose £29,000 over four years.

It's reassuring to know that our councillors support their constituents and listen to their views, after all that is why we vote for them. So it's particularly disappointing that the town councillors have not yet shown their support for the residents of Mill Road, Helions Park Avenue,

Chantry Road, Recreation Road, Crowland Road and Mill Hill, in opposing the Experimental Traffic Order, which, if implemented, will see 60% more traffic redirected onto these narrow, congested streets.

Is the town council concerned for the safety of the children who will be using the Recreation Ground during the summer months, or for the elderly residents of Shearman Court in Mill Road who already take their life in their hands when leaving their home?

The Experimental Traffic Order will cost a minimum of £16,000. Will the town council oppose this waste of taxpayers' money or is it pedestrianisation at any cost?

Wendy Williams
Recreation Road

Traffic wardens are the answer for town

IT seems to me that people in Haverhill don't have a care in the world when it comes to driving and parking vehicles.

Parking in the High Street, parking in School Lane. Speeding and articulated lorries parking up in residential areas – shall I go on?

Then I read the amount of fixed penalty tickets at £30 a go... it's as if people in this town are flushed with cash.

I for one know the answer to this and how to solve traffic-related problems.

Let's have a traffic warden back then people would realise it's not acceptable to behave in the manner they are in Haverhill.

Go to any other town in the land I'm sure you wouldn't see these problems being tolerated whatsoever as they have a deterrent – traffic wardens.

Tony Adams
via email

Loose trolleys are a hazard at Tesco

THERE must be a health and safety issue with all the shopping trolleys left in the walkways at Tesco.

With all the high winds and rain these abandoned trolleys could crash into people and cars.

There is no excuse – there are plenty of trolley parks near to each other. If Tesco charged £1 coin you would have to take your trolley

back to retain your £1.
Concerned resident (name supplied)
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Help cancer patients feel less isolated

IT was interesting to read your report 'Suffolk cancer patients lonely' (*Haverhill Weekly News*, February 27).

It is certainly worrying to read that an estimated 6,000 people living with cancer in Suffolk are suffering from loneliness as a result of their illness. But at St Nicholas Hospice Care, we can help those feeling alone or isolated.

Our hospice runs a regular knit and natter group where patients and carers gather together to work on craft projects and, as the name of the group suggests, have a chat. But this is just one of the many activities we run at the hospice to help ensure no one facing a life-shortening illness feels alone.

In addition to knit and natter we offer a fortnightly men's group, where patients and carers can meet and have a bit of banter in a men-only environment; there is a weekly writing group, which encourages members to share their feelings through language and with each other; and we offer a Positive Living group, which helps patients and families to discuss issues around diagnosis, symptom management and making the most of life.

All these activities take place at the hospice building, alongside the excellent counselling offered by our family support team and superb care given by clinical staff.

However, where we are really making a difference and helping to relieve the 'loneliness epidemic' is out in the community, in people's homes.

Three years ago we launched Hospice Neighbours, a service which aims to give practical support and companionship to people living with life-shortening illnesses. Now, we have teams of volunteer Hospice Neighbours based in every town in West Suffolk and South Norfolk – and covering villages in between – who each spend a couple of hours a week visiting patients in their homes and undertaking small, practical tasks.

They might just have a chat over a cup of tea, pick up a prescription,

walk the dog or mow the lawn but, most importantly, they will be helping that patient to feel a little less alone and little more able to cope.

We always need volunteer Hospice Neighbours. If you would like to join our team of more than 100 volunteers, we would be delighted to welcome you. Call us on 01284 719638.

Julie Roy
Deputy Chief Executive Officer St Nicholas Hospice Care

We all need to take responsibility

WE were very heartened to read Roger Andre's inspiring recent letter on the subject of being one community, both locally and globally.

The beginnings of the horrors of Holocaust, genocide and ethnic cleansing do indeed lie in the insidious creep of 'intolerance, injustice and persecution', marginalising and demonising others, attitudes which are actively promoted and encouraged for personal and political gain.

Creating and maintaining peace, whether in our personal lives or in our world community, is something we are all engaged in. It is not always an easy option, involving understanding, tolerance, forgiveness and the determination to try again even when we fail.

Society is made up of individuals; we each need to take responsibility for our actions and behaviour, because in such a way we shape our society. We know for certain that, as Roger Andre quoted Nelson Mandela, 'to live in a way that enhances and respects the freedom of others' is the only way for us to live as a community.

In our small way, Havepeace tries to contribute to peace and justice. In 2013, we held our first exhibition, *The Art of Peace*, at Haverhill Arts Centre, to celebrate the United Nations International Day of Peace, including work by students and featuring art from Freedom From Torture. Our next exhibition will be held in August, with contributions from local students, craftwork and information about local and national campaigns, including Knit for Peace.

Avril Dawson, Havepeace Haverhill

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Haverhill and Stour Valley Cats Protection

KITTENS and cats under the care of the Haverhill and Stour Valley branch of Cats Protection are looking for a home – and Haverhill Weekly News is doing its bit to help.

This week, fosterers are looking to find a home for Fred – a friendly white and tabby cat.

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in December last year.

The young male has “really come into his own”, fosterers said, and is very affectionate and playful.

Email contactcats1@gmail.com if you can provide a loving home for Fred, who would be pleased to move in with other cats.

The adoption fee is £55.



Death of OAP hit by her own car was accidental

A PENSIONER who was knocked over by her own car died of fractures to the skull and chest, an inquest heard.

Susan Tovey, 74, died on the evening of October 9 last year, after being involved in a collision with her own car.

Mrs Tovey, of Emily Frost Close, Wickhambrook, was having trouble getting her vehicle, an automatic Ford Fiesta, out of its parking bay.

Ray Featherstone, a neighbour in his 70s, moved his own car out of the way before moving Mrs Tovey's a short distance for her.

When the pensioner returned to her car to complete the manoeuvre, she could not release the handbrake.

A statement from PC Andrew Fossey, read out by Daniel Sharpstone, assistant coroner, said: "Mr Featherstone reached

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inside to release the handbrake but the car had been left in reverse.

"It started to reverse on its own. Susan Tovey was standing to the rear and was struck by the car.

"The Fiesta continued to reverse and came to a stop at 12, Emily Frost Close."

The post-mortem examination, carried out by Dr Karl Love, consultant pathologist at West Suffolk Hospital, revealed that Mrs Tovey died of a basal skull fracture, a left chest crush fracture and a left plural hemorrhage as a result of a road traffic collision.

Dr Sharpstone recorded a verdict of accidental death.

The inquest into Mrs Tovey's death took place yesterday in Bury St Edmunds.



ALL CHANGE: Volunteer Andrew Challis, shop manager Angela Fordrey, assistant manager Angela Jenkins and Helen Fordrey.

Picture by Keith Jones

YMCA store gets back into business

A CHARITY shop opened its doors to the public in brand new premises on Tuesday.

The YMCA store, formerly located next to Haverhill Arts Centre in the High Street, opened for business in the old Superdrug store, also on the High Street.

Manager Angela Fordrey said: "It has been absolutely fantastic – we were packed out all day.

"We urgently need donations because of how busy we've been."

Donations of furniture, clothes, electricals, bric-a-brac and books are all welcomed.

Call the new store on 01440 708677 for more information.

The YMCA welcomes donations in store and also operates a free furniture collection.

Motorbike stolen and set on fire

A MOTORBIKE was stolen from a Haverhill garage and then set on fire in the early hours of the morning.

The theft happened between 5pm on Sunday and the early hours of Monday, at a garage block in Harrow Road, Haverhill.

The motorbike was discovered on fire shortly after 2.30am in Burton End. Fire officers attended the scene and the fire was extinguished shortly after 2.50am.

If you have any information about the incident, contact Haverhill Police on 101.

Arrested over bikes

A 19-YEAR-OLD man has been arrested on suspicion of theft after two motorbikes were stolen in Haverhill.

A red and black Longjia moped was taken from Covehite Court between 11.30am on February 22 and 6.20am on February 24.

A black Aprilia 125 was stolen from Chantry Road, on January 6. Both bikes have been recovered.

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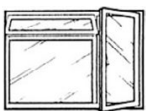
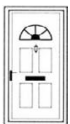
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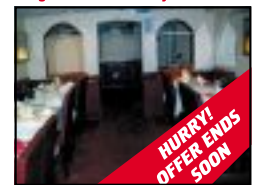
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Deaths

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DALE Michael (Punky)

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SNOWDON Elsie

Of Westbourne Court, Haverhill, died peacefully on Thursday, 20th February, 2014, aged 92 years. Dearest wife of the late George, dearly loved mum of Philip, mother-in-law of Naomi and much loved nanny of Sarah and Greg. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Thursday, 13th March, at 11.15am. Flowers or, if wished, donations for Lamp H may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

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So how did your councillors vote on budget which loses us £32k?

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HALF of Haverhill's borough councillors voted in favour of a budget which will take £32,000 away from the town in the upcoming year.

A council tax freeze has been achieved for the fifth of six years, but the balanced budget also withdraws a portion of the Council Tax Support Grant from towns and parishes, including Haverhill, for 2014/15.

The grant, provided to the borough by Central Government, will be reduced by 25 per cent each year until it has been phased out completely. A total of £129,000 will be lost over a four year period.

Cllrs Tony Brown, Maureen Byrne and Gordon Cox voted against the budget, while Cllr Phillip French abstained and Cllr Adam Whittaker left the meeting before the vote.

The rest of their colleagues representing the town opted for approval.

Cllr Brown, elected in January, said: "We are fighting Haverhill's corner and working for the town. We tried to highlight what we think are deficiencies in St Edmundsbury's outlook towards Haverhill. We want to try and get the best we can."

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor of Haverhill, urged her colleagues on the borough council to restore the funding to towns and parishes to show "St Edmundsbury that we're committed to localism".

Speaking at the meeting, she said: "It is extremely patronising for us to lecture towns and parishes on their finances just because we're having a tough time, without taking into account the similar difficulties they face."

Cllr Byrne added that it is "plain wrong" that the borough does not know the exact figure given to them to support town's and parishes, as it is set out in "black and white".

Cllr Cox spoke out against the budget on the grounds that an 8.5 per cent council tax reduction grant is being imposed,



VOTED AGAINST:
Maureen Byrne, left, and Gordon Cox



meaning people on means tested benefits will have to pay out extra money.

He also raised issues with grants being paid out by both borough and town councils, which he believes could be reduced to save money.

Cllr Cox said: "If everybody has got to tighten their belts, grants need to be capped and that applies to the town council as well."

Cllr Cox said that more than £150,000 is collectively being awarded to projects in Bury St Edmunds, by the borough – but Haverhill Town Council has had to pay out a £10,000 budget for a clock, which the borough had promised to provide.

The town council also pledged £25,000 to Haverhill Gymnastics Club which could have been less, Cllr Cox said.

Cllr Tim Marks has said that these are "tough times" for everyone and that Haverhill Town Council has to "take its share".

Cllr Anne Gower, who is also a county councillor for Haverhill, said that the focus needs to be on "looking forward".

"I am pleased that the two councils I represent have not passed on any council tax rises to the residents of Haverhill – the borough has still given £50,000 to ONE Haverhill to support projects in the town," she said. "We need to be looking forward, we are in a different financial climate now, and the finance for the big capital projects is just not there."

Cllr Jeremy Farthing said that every organisation has to cut

its costs, and that the borough is doing its best to "continue to provide the services which a borough council should provide, with a reduced budget".

Cllr Paul McManus said that the budget was "very well thought out" with a lot of benefits – but added that those voting in opposition of it "had every right to".

Band D residents will pay a total of £175.23 for the borough's portion of the council tax, per year. Other key proposals include savings of £417,000 through sharing services with Forest Heath District Council and continued investment in the Free After 3 parking initiative.

It is expected that a total of £679,000 will be saved during this next financial year.

Will Austin, outgoing town clerk, spoke during the meeting's public forum about the difference in money spent in Haverhill compared to Bury St Edmunds.

Withdrawing the Council Tax Support Grant will have a big economic impact, he said, especially when most of the borough's budget is spent in Bury.

He said: "Haverhill has three quarters of the population of Bury and it won't be long before it's as big as Bury, but there is a huge imbalance in your spending priorities."

"Restoring the Council Tax Support Grant would be a drop in the ocean in repairing that imbalance, but at least it would be a sign that you do actually care. At the moment you just seem to be taking money from towns and parishes to spend in Bury."

Mr Austin compared the £1.3 million spent on the Apex in Bury to the funding withdrawn from Haverhill Arts Centre, as well as the £80,000 spent on Bury Festivals – when this figure in Haverhill is at zero.

Cllr Cox added: "Bury St Edmunds gets a lot of stuff, but people in Haverhill cannot participate because of the lack of transport links."



LOOK FORWARD:
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DIFFERENCE IN SPENDING: Town clerk Will Austin

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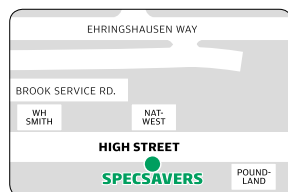




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Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, welcomed the news. The programme is making broadband available to some of Suffolk's hardest-to-reach rural communities.

He said: "I am delighted that the Government is investing almost £5 million in superfast broadband in Suffolk, on top of the £11 million it has already put in. Access to broadband is essential for homeowners and small businesses, especially in rural areas. This money means that we can connect more homes to the superfast network and more families can benefit from all the services unlocked by a fast connection."

Across England, 10,000 homes are being upgraded every week as part of the programme.

Visit betterbroadbandsuffolk.co.uk for more information on the project.

Couple in the running for London Marathon

ON YOUR MARKS: Jayne and Richard are getting ready to run the London Marathon to raise money for the Pancreatic Cancer Research Fund after Richard's mum Jean died from the disease last year. Picture by Keith Heppell



A HUSBAND and wife running team will be pounding the pavement in the capital city next month.

Jayne and Richard Nunn, of Bumpstead Road, Haverhill, will take on the London Marathon on April 13 in aid of the Pancreatic Cancer Research Fund.

This will be the third London Marathon for Jayne, 47, but this will be Richard's first marathon effort.

The pair decided to run for Richard's mum Jean, who died of pancreatic cancer in July last year.

Richard, who works for the Royal Mail, was granted a place by ballot, and Jayne received a charity place only a few weeks later.

Together, they must raise at least £1,500 for the charity, but hope to make even more.

Jayne said: "It's a really horrible thing to go through and we want to help so many

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other families with the research to stop them going through what we have been through."

The couple have been out running, come rain or shine, and are well prepared for the event – which is only five weeks away.

Jayne and Richard were recently away in the Dominican Republic – but they didn't use the time to relax.

Instead of enjoying getting away from the wind and rain of home, they took to the beach to ensure they're fighting fit for the big day.

"We've had some great fun training, and we wanted to run this one together for this particular cause," Jayne said.

Visit justgiving.com/jaynenunn to make a donation.

Boss on why the cloud is the place to be

A FORMER Castle Manor Academy student attracted more than 50 visitors to a talk on technology.

Paul Donno, from 1 Accounts Online, led a talk for local businesses and organisations about the benefits of cloud-based technology – where information is stored and shared over the internet.

During his session, part of thebestof Haverhill programme of events, Mr Donno talked about the use of cloud technology in banking, shopping online or using social media.

In his business, Mr Donno uses Sage One – a cloud-based accounting solution, which requires just an internet connection.

Elaine Carr, owner of thebestof Haverhill, said: "In today's world we want to access information when we need it and not when someone else has processed it."

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Asked to describe the food available, he simply replies: "everything." Freshly prepared every day by his wife, the comprehensive menu offers daily-changing choices of starter (soups, sliced melon, egg mayo and more), main courses that range from roast chicken to steak and kidney pub, beef casserole or tasty braised liver and onion (or salads and quiches for the lighter appetites) and a fantastic selection of desserts. The sweet-toothed will not be disappointed, with a sweets menu featuring apple strudel, lemon, jam or ginger sponge, peach melba, fruit sundae, lemon cheesecake and pavlova. Choose two courses at lunch for £8.95 from Monday to Friday, or treat yourself to all three for £11.95. Or try the à la carte

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Whatever day or night of the week you visit you can still take advantage of the pub's cosy atmosphere, with open log fire for those chilly months. And with warmer weather on its way, you'll soon be able to enjoy the seating area at the front of the pub, the huge garden and play area. The swings and climbing frame will keep the kids happy, while you enjoy a meal, or a drink from their selection of real ales, lagers, ciders, Guinness and bottled beers. On the last Friday of every month, there is a "village social", while the first Sunday each month sees the fun pub quiz take place. Just

50p to enter, with a prize for the charity of your choice, and a bottle of wine for you! Other dates for the diary include a special Mothering Sunday event on March 30, with entertainment from 8pm from singer Sally; a bingo evening (where you can win prizes, not cash) on Easter Sunday from 8pm; and a charity raffle running from March 1 up to Easter, with money raised going to the Guides and Scouts. There is also a regular raffle each Sunday at 1pm - just make sure you are there to collect your prize!

With the pub's cricket team, The Wrattling Lions, recently promoted to Division Two for the first time, and the darts team having won last year's Haverhill charity league, success is obviously in the air (or in the beer) at the Red Lion.

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Amongst the prizes up for grabs are a signed copy of *Haverhill Through Time* by Roy Brazier and free tickets to a walk, or talk, of your choice at Bury Records Office.

Entry forms are available at Haverhill Library and the quiz costs £2.

The deadline for entries is Sunday March 30 and all proceeds are going towards the Friends of Haverhill Library.

The group supports the running of additional services and events at the library. Visit suffolklibraries.co.uk for more information about local services.

Car mirror is vandalised twice

A BLACK Ford's wing mirror was knocked off deliberately on two separate occasions.

The car, a Ford Puma, was parked in Duddery Road, Haverhill, between February 17 and 18 when the wing mirror was knocked off its housing and left hanging by the wires.

It was facing the footpath and appeared to have been deliberately damaged. The driver succeeded in fixing the mirror back in position.

A week later, between February 24 and 25, the car was parked in the same place. The wing mirror was completely knocked off and was lying on the ground.

If you have any information contact PC Robert Burton at Haverhill Police Station on 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



WINNER: Haverhill Library in Camps Road

Picture by James Powell

Libraries rewarded for hard work

LIBRARIES in Suffolk have been honoured for their work in getting connected.

Suffolk Libraries' 'Get Connected' initiative scooped the digital award at the EDGE library conference in Edinburgh.

Free events have been held across the county's libraries, including one in

Haverhill, to showcase online services available to library customers.

Alison Wheeler, general manager of Suffolk's Libraries IPS, said: "We're thrilled to win this award, which shows that innovation in Suffolk's library service is being recognised at a national level."

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Court cells fall short in inspection

AN inspection into court custody services in Suffolk and Norfolk has revealed that some cells are too small and in "poor" physical condition.

Bury St Edmunds Magistrates Court and Ipswich Crown Court were among those inspected by HM Inspectorate of Prisons between September and October last year.

Positives of the inspection included that facilities in the area are cleaner than elsewhere, and that detainees were well looked-after and treated courteously.

However, cells in two of the eight courts inspected were littered with graffiti and had dirty floors and toilets – and detainee care on the whole was "let down" by staff shortages.

Main issues identified by Nick Hardwick, Chief Inspector of Prisons, were that suitable language interpretation could not be provided on every occasion, leading to detainees being remanded in custody for longer, lack of train-

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ing in local safeguarding procedures and looking after young people and that at some courts the temperature of the cells was too cold, and there were no blankets.

It was also revealed that staff struggled to maintain the mandatory regime of checking every detainee at least once every 10 minutes and recording it.

Mr Hardwick said: "In Norfolk and Suffolk courts, standards of detainee care were hampered by shortages of staff, the limitations of the physical environment in some courts, and the lack of robust, multi-agency forums in which difficulties in court custody could be discussed and resolved."

The inspection in Suffolk and Norfolk was the fifth to take place in the country as part of a new programme looking into court custody.

Others have taken place in Nottinghamshire and Merseyside.

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Sean's life dark place

Post-traumatic stress disorder, prison and the death of his teenage son put Sean Cullinane on to a path of alcoholism and homelessness. But with the help of Emmaus Cambridge – and his puppy, Sweet – Sean is well and truly back on his feet. Emma Higginbotham reports.

YOU can see why she's called Sweet. The black Staffie puppy, with her tiny white socks, bounces joyfully around the room, hunting down stray dog biscuits and jumping up for cuddles. But Sweet's not always this sweet, says her owner, Sean Cullinane. "She chewed up George Orwell this morning," he sighs, shaking his head. "The complete works..."

Sweet is the newest resident of the Emmaus community in Landbeach, where Sean has been living and working for the last year. It's been quite the journey for the 53-year-old who, this time last year, was living on the streets, in a blur of alcoholism.

Born in London, Sean moved to St Neots at the age of 12 and, five years later, joined the Parachute Regiment. His timing wasn't good; he served three tours in Northern Ireland at the height of the Troubles, then

fought in the Falklands War at the age of just 22. It left him deeply scarred.

"When you're doing your training, going to war is all you want to do; when you're there it's brutal and unpleasant," he says. "I've always considered myself a decent person, but..." he tails off. "I have a lot of shame and guilt."

Sean left the army after nine years, by which time he was married with a stepdaughter, Gemma, and a young son, Michael. He was later diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, "but when I left, I didn't realise how damaged I was. Six months later I was in prison; I'd never been in that sort of trouble before."

"It was a mad moment; a bailiff came to the door over a debt my wife had got herself into, and I used to shoot in those days – I had shotguns – and it ended up as an armed siege."

Sean was sentenced to 15

months in prison and, when he came out, tried to put his life back together, "but I was getting into violent clashes, and there were times I was orchestrating it," he admits. "I think it was the trauma I'd been through; I carried it with me. I wasn't looking for trouble, but it was there."

One day, Sean spun out of control. "This dog jumped up at a gate and freaked me right out, and I kicked the gate. And this guy came out; he started shouting and swearing, then he hit me, and he hit me again, and he wasn't going to stop hitting me. I dealt with it, and it wasn't very pleasant – I savaged him. I got three years for that."

During his sentence, Sean got to know another prisoner well; on his release, he moved to London and carried out a series of armed robberies with this man and his associates. The gang would rob banks, post offices and building societies

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at gunpoint, "and I was good at it," he says. "It's all about control and, with my background as a soldier, it was nothing."

The gang were active for nearly two years; Sean was finally caught in 1992 – thanks to his height. "We robbed a cash and carry, and because I'm quite short and the guy I did it with was a tall Scottish fella – they used to call him Highlander – that's the only description they had. We got about a mile away, and this police officer came along in her car, pulled up and went 'Can I have a word?' The pair fled across a bridge: "and we ran straight into a van-load of them, and obviously got nicked."

Sean was given 14 years and, as a Category A prisoner, was sent to a variety of maximum security prisons. He admits he "played up initially," but soon settled into prison life. "To get through, I channelled myself into other projects. I was a 'listener', which is similar to a Samaritan on the outside, where guys who were struggling just needed someone to talk to. I did that for a few years, and set up a scheme in another prison that didn't have it in place."

After serving 10 years of his sentence, Sean was released, "and I moved in with one of my brothers and his family in London, until I found my feet." But just a week later, there was bad news. His son Michael, now 19, who lived with his mum in St Neots, hadn't returned from a Friday night out in Bedford.

"On the Sunday I was in St Neots to see my family, and I had a phonecall from his mother. She said 'Have you seen Michael?' And I said I hadn't, but I was due to see him that day." To begin with Sean wasn't too concerned; "I thought he'd be with a girl or something". But by that evening, when there was still no word, they reported him missing to the Bedford police.

"We heard there'd been reports of someone in the river Friday night; the fire brigade had attended and found nothing," he says. "I wouldn't have it; I said 'He's going to turn up, it'll be OK.'"

On the Wednesday, Sean was in London collecting a family member from hospital when his wife rang. She told him the police had found a body in the river. He came straight back to St Neots, "and they wanted us to go and view this body

they'd found. They believed it was Michael. And it was."

It transpired that Michael had gone out with a friend, and between them they'd got very drunk; Michael left to go back to St Neots to see his girlfriend, and CCTV images showed him walking around, very disorientated, near the quayside. "There's quite a drop, and they think he went in there, because people on the bridge heard someone in distress – that's why they made that emergency call. And he could swim well, Michael; both Michael and Gemma could swim from an early age – it was one of their favourite pastimes. But in that condition, and in those circumstances, he didn't have a chance."

Deeply upset, Sean returned to London, took a job in a DIY superstore, and started seeing a woman who also worked there, "and she was a drinker," he says. "Drinking had never been an issue for me, but I started using alcohol as a crutch; it helped me come to terms – or not to come to terms – with the loss of my son. I had a lot of guilt," he adds. "I'd spent 10 years of his life in jail. When he was growing up as a young man, when he needed a father, I wasn't there for him."

Sean started drinking heavily, "every day; beer, vodka, you name it. I was a functioning alcoholic in that I was holding down a job. But alcoholism is a progressive illness, and eight years into it, I was buying my baccy on my way to work, and buying half a bottle of vodka to get me through the day."

Three years ago, his relationship broke down and Sean returned to St Neots, but struggled to find work. He took a room in a shared house, "but it was like going back to prison: having nothing to do, and just sitting in a room, like a cell."

"I had a bit of a breakdown; I was sleeping rough rather than stay where I was. I would just go off into the sticks and spend time out there on my own, and I became adept at lying to people I loved, saying that

I was OK and everything was fine."

"When I left prison I knew I was never going to go back, and for the best part of 10 years I didn't even fart in a public place! But I started shoplifting – I'd gone from robbing banks for £75,000 to nicking bottles of cider."

After several court appearances, a police officer put Sean in touch with the charity Addaction, where his keyworker told him about the local branch of Emmaus.

Based in Landbeach, it's a community in which 29 'companions' – all of whom have experienced homelessness – are given a room of their own, food, clothing and a small allowance in return for 40 hours' work per week in the charity's café and shop, which sells donated furniture and household goods. "And it sounded great to me, very similar to a Kibbutz, where you put in what you can and only take out what you need."

Sean was then offered a detox in Fulbourn Hospital which, he admits, was "an awful thing to go through," but two days after he came out he had an interview at Emmaus, "and they were happy with me, and so I came. And I was amazed."

With similar communities around the world, Emmaus is, he says, a very special place, "and the most important thing is it's given me purpose, it's given me structure in my life. It's so nice to wake up in the morning and not have to think 'What am I going to do today?' I could be out in the van, in the warehouse, I could be giving a tour to visitors or answering the phones..."

"I love living here; there's no drinking or drugs in the community, which is fine by me, and I love the whole ethos: that you don't ask 'Can you help me?', it's 'What can I do to help?', even if it's just lifting a wardrobe into the back of a car."

"I've done some bad things in my life, I really have. It's difficult when you can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, and I've been in some pretty dark places, but I've come out at the end."

And that, says Sean, is thanks to Emmaus. "It's such an amazing movement. Even if I left tomorrow, it would always be a part of my life."

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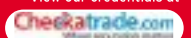
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FARM: Pupils from Castle Manor at the competition.

Picture by James Drew Turner

Pupil's idea for pop-up farm at school is a hit with judges

THE idea to develop a pop-up farm at school landed Castle Manor Academy a place in the final of a competition.

Students from the Haverhill academy attended the area final of The School We'd Like competition at the Museum of London – with £5,000 up for grabs to improve the winning school and surrounding community.

Castle Manor's idea to develop a pop-up farm in their

community orchard area made it into the final 10 of more than 300 entries.

The farm would have entailed housing two pigs and two sheep providing learning opportunities to pupils and visitors alike.

Students and teachers from the academy attended the event to give a presentation on the farm.

A spokesman for the competition said: "Our judges

thoroughly enjoyed Castle Manor's presentation; it was fun, energetic and colourful.

"The character and ethos of the school was so clear and compelling. It was fascinating to learn about the impact that the school garden has already had on students and the school; from learning and engagement to attendance – and we can see there's lots of potential here."

Lend a hand to Summer Bash

VOLUNTEERS, businesses and sponsors are all wanted to make the second Summer Bash the biggest event in town.

David Doughty, show committee chairman, previously revealed that this year's event will take place over an entire weekend, with money raised going towards local charities.

Last year's inaugural event raised £4,000 for main beneficiary Lamp H as well as Scouts and Guides, elderly residents and the food bank in Haverhill.

Mr Doughty said: "We are looking to the public and local businesses for help with volunteers, printing and sponsors.

"Returning sponsors would be fantastic, as we could not

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have put on the first Summer Bash without them."

The Summer Bash will take place this year on July 19 and 20.

Saturday's events will be held at The New Croft, with the day dedicated to sports events and competitions leaving the Sunday for the traditional show.

Baby, cake, dog and flower shows will take place again this year with other traditional fete fun – and more – on offer too.

Mr Doughty revealed: "The only thing that will remain on Sunday with a sporting link will be the extremely successful crowd-pleasing and fun tug of war.

"Whilst we would like to keep some things happening on Sunday under our hat, we can reveal that animals will feature in several attractions."

Stand prices for the event have been increased slightly, Mr Doughty added, to help and boost the amount raised for good causes.

Non-food stands will cost £50 small, £75 medium and £100 for large, while food stands are £70 for small, £100 for medium and £200 for large. Ten per cent of the takings on the day will also be handed over, Mr Doughty said.

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The cost of the Licence Fee is frozen until 2016 – and has not changed since 2011.

Over the next three years, this change is expected to have saved £3 million across the country.

Emma Cowland, for TV Licensing in London and the South East, said: "Without the yearly postal reminder there is a chance some customers may forget to let us know if they move house, or update their Direct Debit details."

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Jack Russell v bull mastiff: 'big dog is always blamed'



FRIENDLY: Rylee the bull mastiff, owned by Andrew Dickson, of Haverhill. The bite on Mr Dickson's hand, inset.

A DOG owner has defended his pet after it reportedly attacked a Jack Russell.

Andrew Dickson, of Arrendene Road, was walking his 21-month-old bull mastiff Rylee in East Town Park on the morning of February 13 when an altercation with a Jack Russell took place.

As previously reported, Michael Banner, the owner of the Jack Russell said that his dog, Rusty, jumped up at Rylee and the bull mastiff grabbed the smaller dog between his jaws in attack.

However, Mr Dickson said that his dog was acting in self defence.

He said: "I said to the owner, 'do you want to put your dog on a lead, because I'm not sure how she is with other dogs' but then his dog jumped up at mine."

"My dog is a lovely, friendly dog but if a dog jumps at her as if to attack her, what is she supposed to do?"

Mr Dickson told how he helped to free Rusty from Rylee's mouth, sustaining bites to his hand, and waited for about 20 minutes afterwards to see if the smaller dog was alright. Mr Banner was also bitten in the incident.

Mr Dickson said he had only had Rylee for a couple of days before the incident, but had known her since she was a puppy

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and has always kept big dogs at home. He said: "If a mastiff that size wanted to kill the dog, it would have killed it in a second. She didn't attack – she just held it in her mouth."

"I am livid that the big dog is getting the blame again."

Police issued an appeal last week trying to find Mr Dickson, who came forward straight away.

A spokesman from Suffolk Police confirmed that the issue has been resolved.

He said: "The owner of the bull mastiff made contact with the police regarding this incident and has been spoken to by an officer."

"He has accepted a community resolution to keep his dog on a lead in a public place and therefore no further action will be taken."

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1D fever to take town by storm

A GROUP of teens who travel the world impersonating One Direction will perform twice in Haverhill.

Only One Direction are playing at the Arts Centre on April 13 – and fans are expected to flock from across the town.

The group formed in 2011, and have sold out venues across the globe.

The Harry, Liam, Zayn, Niall and Louis alike enchanted the crowds at the open-air concerts, held on Haverhill's Market Square last year.

Nick Keeble, Arts and Leisure manager, said: "The boys really rocked the square last year with the scream-o-meter hitting the heights during their rendition of *What Makes You Beautiful*."

"I do hope the Arts Centre rafters hold out."

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Red cross celebrating auxiliary hospitals' role in war effort

MORE than 30 auxiliary hospitals across Suffolk are being celebrated by the Red Cross.

It has been 100 years since wounded soldiers started returning from the First World War, prompting the opening of temporary care facilities across the county.

The hospitals, set up in town halls, schools and private houses, were initiated by the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St John of Jerusalem in 1914.

The most suitable ones became auxiliary hospitals, which were then attached to central military hospitals.

There were 33 auxiliary units in Suffolk and about 3,000 in total. These facilities were for those less seriously wounded, who were making a recovery.

The auxiliaries were usually staffed by a commandant, a quartermaster and a matron, as well as members of the local voluntary aid detachment and neighbourhood women.

Shoppers warned after spate of distraction thefts in the county

SHOPPERS are being warned to be vigilant after a number of distraction thefts in Suffolk.

Officers are urging residents to keep a close eye on purses, wallets and bank cards while out shopping and take care when entering PIN numbers at public cashpoints or store checkouts.

Older friends, family members and neighbours should also be made aware of safety measures and distraction plays to prevent a theft from happening.

An 80-year-old woman was targeted in a supermarket car park while unloading her shopping by a man who said there was a nail in her car tyre.

Schools to plant poppies

POPPIES will be planted in schools across the county to commemorate the centenary of the First World War.

The bright red flowers have been sent to every school in Suffolk by Cllr Lisa Chambers, Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for education, skills and young people and deputy leader, as part of the world-wide campaign to honour those

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who lost their lives during the Great War.

The seeds have been donated by Unwins as part of a campaign started last year by Stan Kaye, of Peterborough, to get every school in the region to plant poppies.

Cllr Chambers said: "I'm glad to be supporting such an important

event and I hope the seeds will be sown in time for this year's remembrance commemorations, with the poppies leaving a lasting reminder of all those who have lost their lives in conflict.

"It's important for the pupils to connect with their past and learn more about those who fought so hard for what we have today."

Organiser Stan Kaye said: "It's

important to educate younger generations and if these poppies and questions about their significance can engage young people, hopefully they will take a moment to learn about and remember those who died in conflict. I can't believe how the campaign has grown."

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Man, 42, arrested and bailed

A MAN in his 40s has been arrested and bailed after an incident in Coupsals Road, Haverhill.

Officers were in the street from 7am on February 27, and arrested a 42-year-old man at around 9am.

He was taken into police custody on suspicion of threat to kill, assault and criminal damage, before being released on bail.

A spokeswoman for Essex Police said: "A warrant was executed and a man was arrested. Officers were searching for a possible hand gun at Coupsals Road, Haverhill."

"A 42-year-old man from the Haverhill area was arrested on suspicion of threat to kill, assault and criminal damage."

He will answer bail on March 27.

Power is lost

AN underground fault interrupted the electricity supply to almost 600 properties in Haverhill town centre.

The fault affected 598 properties in the High Street and Queen Street area and started at around 12.20pm on February 27.

Power was restored shortly after 3.40pm.

Dual carriageway mooted to solve A1307 problems



CHALLENGE TO A DUAL: Cllr Roger Hickford is suggesting a new relief road be built

A NEW dual carriageway is one of the options to be explored as part of improvements to a main route between Haverhill and Cambridge.

Cambridgeshire County Council is conducting a study to look at a number of solutions to improve the A1307 in the coming years – but Cllr Roger Hickford, representing Linton, has proposed that a new relief road be built instead.

The councillor is suggesting that a new dual carriageway could be built from near Horseheath to Fourwentways, and that the existing road from Haverhill to Horseheath could be dualled.

This, he said, will ease traffic on the busy road and would mean it would not need so many improvements.

Cllr Hickford discussed his ideas with parish councils along the A1307, elected representatives and other interested parties.

So far, they have been "well received".

Cllr Hickford said: "The proposal is very much in the infancy stage and it's more of a suggestion and me putting it out there to see what people think."

"I am trying to be as realistic as possible. There's only so many improvements we can do to the original road – something has to

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happen, and we need to think outside of the box."

Cllr Hickford also said that the proposed road could be funded by a new settlement of three to four thousands homes, for which there is a great need in the area.

Cllr Tony Brown, Suffolk county councillor for Haverhill East and Kedington, is "excited" about the developments, which Cllr Hickford hopes will be adopted by South Cambridgeshire District Council as part of its local plan at the next review.

Cllr Brown said: "The existing A1307 would be left as a feeder road for villages but the main traffic from Haverhill would be able to use a whole new dual carriageway."

Cllr Hickford added that in five years time, if people agree with the proposal, he hopes there will be a plan on how this would proceed.

Cambridgeshire county councillor Ian Bates, cabinet member for growth and infrastructure, has confirmed that work will continue with local councillors and communities along the A1307 on how to improve the "vital" road.

He said: "The A1307 is a vital

road serving Haverhill and Cambridge which can be highly congested and has suffered from accidents.

"The county council will be commissioning study work which will look at the best solution for the A1307 corridor and the wider area."

"This work will look at all road options and transport modes before making suggestions about what is appropriate and how this may be funded."

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, is holding a public meeting in Haverhill on March 21 on the safety of the A1307.

He has previously expressed concerns about the safety of the road, and has repeatedly called for it to be dualled as far as the A11 to ease congestion.

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Making a good impression

ALISTAIR McGOWAN likes clocks.

He bought his second, a very nice one apparently, in Cambridge when he was 24. "I've just always found them very beautiful things," he explains simply.

It's not quite what you expect from the bushy-browed 49-year-old, and BAFTA award-winning star of *The Big Impression*, but then, if you think about it, he's rather like a clock himself. Except, instead of time he tells stories, and instead of tick-tocks, his inner mechanical cogs whirl along knocking out ridiculously brilliant impressions; just remember his David Beckham.

But impressions and clocks are not why he's returning to Cambridge this month. McGowan is reprising his role as the great Professor Henry Higgins in the Theatre Royal Bath's 100th anniversary tour of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. A witty exploration of class and gender, it's the basis of *My Fair Lady* (don't say you don't know it), and follows the phonetics-obsessed professor as he tries to get cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle (Rachel Barry with the unenviable task of trying to step out of the shadow of Audrey Hepburn), to pass for a duchess at a very fancy party. The question is, will she assert her own independence or simply along with the challenge?

McGowan first played Higgins in the West End two-and-a-half years ago, stepping in last minute for a too-busy Rupert Everett, and the producers rather liked him. He didn't need much persuading to get into coat tails either: "I'd always been fascinated by accents and how people spoke, even at that age," McGowan buzzes, describing the impact seeing *My Fair Lady* had on him as a child. "I actually didn't think about playing the part, I just thought I would like to be Henry Higgins in real life. I'd like to be able to study people's accents and I would love to be able to, as he says himself, place any man within six miles."

Graduating from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, he only went and did it,

As George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* celebrates its 100th anniversary with a run at Cambridge Arts Theatre, ELLA WALKER quizzes the star impressionist

breaking out thanks to ITV's satirical puppet show *Spitting Image* and then teaming up with fellow impressionist Ronni Ancona. It all rather kicked off. . . He's dedicated his career to decoding and reproducing other people's voices, he really is a modern day Higgins, on and off stage.

Alistair McGowan is basically a lovely, incredibly generous, likeable chap.

Take the fact he happily plunges straight into his latest impersonation ("My favourite is always my newest one,") without being pushed; suddenly I find myself interviewing Raymond Blanc: "Oh la la!" He actually tried it out on Blanc himself at Christmas: "I couldn't work out for the rest of the evening whether he'd liked it or not!"

Slithering out of character, McGowan explains: "When you get a new person it's like a toy really. You can't stop playing with it for a little while, and then a new one comes along. . ."

The one person he really can't get the knack of is David Cameron. Rory Bremner will be relieved.

"It is nice to at least be able to do your country's leader for whatever purposes and I just can't get anywhere near him so I don't bother," he says ruefully. "But I do [as Boris] do a very good Boris Johnson instead, so if I need to say something about government or right-wing policies, I use Boris as that mouthpiece, he's much more fun! Much more interesting! In every sense."

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John Lill talks Beethoven

Cambridge Corn Exchange's Orchestra in Residence, the renowned Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, returns this month with a concert featuring some of Beethoven's most enduring and popular works, performed by award-winning piano soloist John Lill. ANDREW BURTON spoke to him to find out more.

What do you hope audiences will feel when they hear you playing Beethoven's Fidelio Overture, Piano Concerto No 5 (Emperor) and Symphony No 7?

My job is to be a channel, harnessing if possible the original inspiration that gripped the composer at the time he was writing the music and communicating this to the audience as clearly as possible.

What do you think it is that marks Beethoven out as a composer of genius?

It's to do with authority and a complete mastery of all the components of the music, covering a huge range of emotions. At his greatest, I think Beethoven's work actually transcends emotion and becomes a purely spiritual experience. I don't think Beethoven could have been the only contributor to his writing,

especially when he was deaf; I'm convinced he was a very gifted channel for realising powers outside of himself. When a violinist once complained to Beethoven about his violin concerto being unplayable, Beethoven shouted back: "When God tells me what to write, do you think I care anything about your puny fingers?"

Do you have any favourite Beethoven pieces?

I love all the concertos but I play No 5 the most, simply because it is the most popular and most requested. Last December, I played all of them at a concert in Moscow, and it reminded me they are all masterpieces in different ways.

You have enjoyed a long and distinguished playing career and 2014 is your 70th birthday celebration tour. What have been your career highlights to date?

My London debut with Sir Adrian



Bolt, playing Rachmaninov's third when I was 18, was an exciting occasion, as was my Festival Hall debut shortly after that, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra playing the same concerto, in the early 1960s.

Also, winning the Tchaikovsky Prize in 1970 was a definite highlight. That's still as vivid in my memory as if it could have

happened yesterday.

What attracted you to the piano in the first place?

It was an inevitable magnetism. I come from a poor family in the east side of London. We didn't have a piano at home but when I was about 3 or 4 I was continually popping along to a neighbour who had a big upright piano and apparently it was almost impossible to remove me from the instrument. It has always been something I've been drawn to. I found it easier to play the piano than to speak, even!

If you could transport yourself back to any point in history and be present at the premiere of any piece of classical music, what would it be, and why?

That's an extraordinary question, and one I have never been asked in my entire musical career. There are so many pieces that come to mind! I think it would have to be one of Beethoven's later works and one that would really have jolted the listeners, such as Beethoven's last Sonata No 32 or the Ninth Symphony. It would have been fascinating to be a fly on the wall at one of those concerts.

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film of the week

WHEN director Wes Anderson is good, he's very good. And even when he's occasionally off-key, the Texan writer-director still puts other filmmakers in the shade.

For *The Grand Budapest Hotel* he is in sparkling form. It's a tour-de-force of invention and creativity that leaves no narrative stone unturned in its quest for laughs and heartfelt emotion as it traces the history of the titular establishment from 1932 to the present day through the eyes of two lovers who become embroiled in a madcap crime caper involving a stolen painting.

Anderson marshals an incredible cast including regular collaborators Owen Wilson, Jason Schwartzman and Bill Murray, and teases out an uproarious and energetic performance from Ralph Fiennes as the suave protagonist at the centre of the mystery.

A neat framing device introduces Zero Moustafa (Tony Revolori), who secures a coveted position as lobby boy at one of eastern Europe's celebrated establishments, the Grand

THE GREAT BUDAPEST HOTEL certificate 15, 1h40m

Budapest Hotel in the Republic of Zubrowka. Zero works under legendary concierge Gustave H (Fiennes). Clients, especially older women, are putty in Gustave's well-manicured hands and he lavishes them with affection, including ageing matriarch Madame D (Tilda Swinton).

When she perishes in suspicious circumstances and leaves a priceless Renaissance painting to Gustave in her will, grief-stricken relatives including Madame's greedy son Dmitri (Adrien Brody) plot the concierge's downfall.

The finger of suspicion for Madame D's demise points at Gustave and he goes on the run, hotly pursued by wily police chief Henckels (Edward Norton) and Dmitri's sadistic henchman (Willem Dafoe).

The Grand Budapest Hotel offers audiences a luxurious five-star stay inside Anderson's vision. Every frame is beautifully crafted, set to a jaunty score by composer Alexandre Desplat.

films

Perking up your patio

IF the rain ever lets up long enough for us to venture out on to our patios, we'll need some quick fixes to brighten them up in time for the warmer, and hopefully drier, months of spring.

But, aside from jetwashing them, what should the average gardener actually be doing to these patios?

Garden designer Diarmuid Gavin, who last year added a wraparound balcony and cast iron columns decorated with swathes of wisteria to his own patio in Co Wicklow, Ireland, has some ideas.

Bulbs planted in patio pots back in September may have rotted if they haven't been given good drainage and were standing on pot feet, he says, but even if there's no sign of them, all is not lost.

"Even now, if you just lift the pot to allow them to drain, the bulbs and plantings may be all right."

In addition to the practical, Gavin, has some easy patio design tips too.

"You can brighten up the patio with instant colour, but be innovative about what you plant and how you do it."

He suggests going to your local restaurant or take-away to see if they have any large metal containers which once held olives or other food. Drill a few holes in the bottom, put a layer of gravel at the bottom and fill the rest with well-drained compost and either put in a selection of wonderful herbs like basil or marjoram or even some salads like Lollo Rosso or Swiss chard, or even nasturtiums and marigolds, and you will have results fast.

"Another thing I love is to get big oil drums from reclamation yards for next to nothing, clean them up and paint them in Caribbean colours. If you have a collection of them you can cut some of them down to size and they make the most fantastic containers.

"Large containers like these will take a good quantity of manure and topsoil. If they're big enough, you can plant birch trees or clumps of bamboos to create borders and long-term planting once you've top-dressed and had them irrigated.

"Be innovative about your choice of container and then make sure you have a good solid medium for them to grow in."



PATIO PLANTS: tulips grown in metal retro dustbins can provide a burst of colour.



by Hannah Stephenson

If you want to invest in new garden furniture there's a wealth of choice too, adds Gavin.

"Fifteen years ago if you wanted garden furniture you got a picnic bench or a plastic chair that cost £2.99. There's been a radical change in furniture, with durable woven plastics, colourful seating and the new thing we're going to see are cabanas."

If you want to hide eyesores like water butts, you can just put a big pot in front of them, he says.

"People often make the mistake of corralling eyesores behind bits of trellis or fencing. If you do that, you make the garden look smaller and draw more attention to what you're trying to hide.

"If you're trying to hide something in the shade,

go for a light framework of honeysuckle, which emits a fantastic scent, or some rambling roses. Simplicity is key in this to avert the eye away from the offensive article."

Spring planting could incorporate double daisies (Bellis perennis), Bachelor buttons (cornflower) or cheiranthus (wallflower).

"Use traditional bedding in a more radical way. And if you didn't plant bulbs, buy some which are about to come into flower, whether dwarf daffodils, hyacinths or tulips and surround them with bedding or with ivies in pots."

"Don't try to be too tasteful. When I grew up in a very suburban street I grew up with blue and white and blue and white. Mass-plant different shades of blue together, while clashing colours of bedding can be incredibly exuberant."

ACROSS

6. Go on - escape! (3,4)
7. Jeer from stupid person (5)
9. Observe 20 present (3)
10. Allaying suspicions when removing weapons? (9)
12. Public body showing evidence of over-eating (11)
15. Impish behaviour in the theatre? (11)
17. Whatever may happen during whatever trial (2,3,4)
- 19 & 20Dn. Fitting sort of puzzle (2)
21. Begin to wince (5)
22. Copes as the male gets older (7)

DOWN

1. Revolt of bighead in dance (5)
2. Inexperienced climber fighting (3)
3. Herbalist's holiday island (4)
4. Most dig at disturbed person expressing opinions arrogantly (9)

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crossword

5. Leave a group playing (7)
8. Producing nothing again in farm building (6)
11. Having several husbands on play production - dull! (9)
13. Use fists about a middle-age spread? (6)
14. Set out on scheme to show heavenly bodies (7)
16. Sacked if up to Communist (5)
18. Friends' turn to hit (4)
20. Capital after 2 (3)

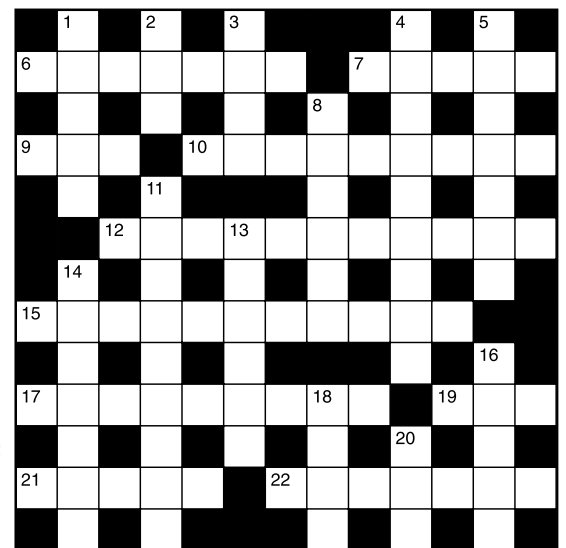
Last week's answers: Across: 7 Oceanographer; 8 Hustlers; 9 Dame; 10 Send-up; 12 Duress; 14 Strata; 16 Shadow; 18 Bolt; 20 Turncoat; 22 Rule Britannia. Down: 1 Schubert; 2 Wanted; 3 Tome; 4 Crusades; 5 Spider; 6 Term; 11 Plasters; 13 Sporadic; 15 Anthem; 17 Accent; 19 Opus; 21 Ruth.

sudoku

Last week's answer:

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puzzles



Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

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BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Mary Berry Cooks. 12.00pm Football Focus. 12.45 Saturday Sportsday. 1.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 1.15 Bargain Hunt. 2.00 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Ireland v Italy (Kick-off 2.30pm). 4.25 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 4.40 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Scotland v France (Kick-off 5.00pm).

7.00 **The Voice UK.** Emma Willis and Marvin Humes host the final battle show, by the end of which Kylie Minogue, Tom Jones, Ricky Wilson and Will.i.am will be one step closer to choosing their acts.

9.10 **The National Lottery Live.** 9.20 **Casualty.** Iain tries to assist a distressed ex-Army friend, whose paranoia over his wife is at breaking point, while nurse Lofty's keen eye helps save a young man.

10.10 **BBC News; Weather.** 10.30 **Match of the Day.** Including highlights of Chelsea v Tottenham Hotspur; National Lottery Update.

11.45 **The Football League Show.** Highlights of today's games in the Championship, League One and League Two.

1.05am Weatherview. 1.10 BBC News.

BBC2

6.30am Sport Relief's Top Dog. 9.00 Live Athletics. The World Indoor Championships. 11.45 Escape to the Country. 12.15pm Talking Pictures. 1.00 FILM: **The Trouble with Harry** (1955). Black comedy, starring Edmund Gwenn. 2.35 FILM: **The Man Who Knew Too Much** (1956). Alfred Hitchcock's thriller remake, with James Stewart and Doris Day. 4.30 **Final Score.** 5.10 Live Athletics. The World Indoor Championships.

8.15 **Dad's Army.** Mainwaring is determined that all his men should have battle-worthy feet, so he starts a regimen involving lengthy route marches.

8.45 **The Perfect Morecambe & Wise.** Eric annoys Ernie by eating crisps in bed.

9.15 **37 Days.** The continental powers are pushed to the brink of war, and Sir Edward Grey seems unsure as to whether Britain should keep out of the impending conflict. Last in the series.

10.15 **Stewart Lee's Comedy Vehicle.** Stand-up.

10.45 **QI XL.** With Cal Wilson, Jack Whitehall and Jimmy Carr.

11.30 **FILM: Milk** (2008). Biopic of US politician Harvey Milk, starring Sean Penn.

1.30am FILM: **Nemesis** (1992). Sci-fi thriller, starring Oliver Gruner. 3.00 **This Is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 ITV News. 9.30 Dinner Date. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.30 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 12.00pm Live FA Cup Football. Arsenal v Everton (Kick-off 12.45pm). 3.00 The Illusionists. 4.05 The Chase. 5.05 Off Their Rockers. 5.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather.

6.00 **You've Been Framed! Strikes Back!**

7.00 **Ant & Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway.** The Georgie duo play an undercover prank on David Dickinson, go head to head in another round of Ant v Dec and join dance troupe the Mazeppa Cossacks.

8.20 **The Cube.** A teacher and a pizza delivery man tackle a series of tough challenges, from agility tests to skills trials, aiming to win a jackpot of £250,000.

9.20 **The Jonathan Ross Show.** With Jennifer Hudson, Sue Perkins and Elbow. Last in the series.

10.20 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.

10.35 **FA Cup Highlights.** Action from the sixth round.

11.25 **All You Can Eat.** Restaurant challenges and eating contests.

12.20am Jackpot247. 3.00 In Plain Sight. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

9.00am Live Paralympic Winter Games. Further coverage of the opening day of events in Russia. 11.30 **The Morning Line.** 12.30pm Deal or No Deal. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Sandown Park and Wolverhampton. 4.10 Come Dine with Me.

6.10 **Channel 4 News.** 6.30 **Paralympic Winter Games Highlights.**

7.00 **Crufts 2014.** Clare Balding presents highlights from day three of the annual dog show held at the NEC in Birmingham, featuring coverage of the utility and toy group judging events.

9.00 **Hostages.** Duncan is ordered to tie up loose ends as investigators get nearer to uncovering the conspiracy, and the FBI agent takes the next step in his master plan by giving Ellen the poison.

10.00 **FILM: X-Men: The Last Stand** (2006). The mutant heroes battle old ally Jean Grey, returned from the dead as the destructive and seemingly unstoppable Phoenix. Superhero sequel, starring Hugh Jackman.

12.00am FILM: **Cloverfield** (2008). Found-footage monster thriller, starring Michael Stahl-David. 1.35 Blackout. 2.55 Hollyoaks. 5.05 Trans World Sport.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.05 FILM: **Zathura: A Space Adventure** (2005). Family sci-fi adventure, starring Josh Hutcherson and Jonah Bobo. 12.00pm FILM: **The Fifth Element** (1997). Sci-fi adventure, starring Bruce Willis. 2.25 FILM: **Wimbledon** (2004). Romantic drama, starring Kirsten Dunst and Paul Bettany. 4.10 FILM: **Columbo: The Greenhouse Jungle** (1972). Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. 5.45 FILM: **Columbo: Double Shock** (1973). Detective drama, with Peter Falk and Martin Landau.

7.00 **NCIS.** An explosion at a mausoleum exposes a number of freshly dismembered bodies, prompting the team to begin a multiple murder investigation. Abby has a personal problem to deal with.

8.55 **5 News Weekend.** 9.00 **UFC Fight Night London: Live.** Alexander Gustafsson v Jimi Manuwa. Coverage of the light heavyweight contest at the O2 in London, where rising British star Manuwa will be looking to record a surprise victory.

12.05am SuperCasino. 3.10 Benidorm ER. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.05 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Hana's Helpline.



37 Days, Saturday, BBC2, 9.15pm



Live Paralympic Winter Games, Saturday, Channel 4, 9am



Call the Midwife, Sunday, BBC1, 8pm



Dancing on Ice, Sunday, ITV, 7pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 7.40 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Sunday Politics. 12.15pm Wanted Down Under. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.45 Escape to the Country. 2.30 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. England v Wales (Kick-off 3.00pm). 5.00 Deadly on a Mission: Pole to Pole. 5.30 Songs of Praise.

6.05 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.

6.30 **Blandings.** Clarence grows a raggedy beard.

7.00 **Countryside.** Ellie Harrison meets the scientists trying to bring endangered conifer species back to Perthshire. Including Weather for the Week Ahead.

8.00 **Call the Midwife.** Chummy discovers her mother has discharged herself from hospital. Last in the series.

9.00 **The Musketeers.** A young girl is killed after being hit by the royal carriage.

10.00 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.

10.25 **FILM: Bruce Almighty** (2003). Comedy, starring Jim Carrey and Morgan Freeman.

12.00am FILM: **Forget Me Not** (2010). Premiere. Romantic drama, with Tobias Menzies and Genevieve O'Reilly. 1.30 Weatherview. 1.35 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.15 FILM: **Son of Kong** (1933). Fantasy adventure sequel, starring Robert Armstrong. 7.15 Monty Don's Italian Gardens. 8.15 Countryside. 9.15 Gardeners' World. 9.45 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.15 James Martin: Home Comforts. 12.00pm Michel Roux's Service. 2.00 Live Athletics. The World Indoor Championships.

6.00 **Flog It!** Trade Secrets.

6.30 **Mystery of the Moor.**

7.00 **Wild Burma: Nature's Lost Kingdom.** A mission to catalogue the species in Burma's jungles.

8.00 **Top Gear: Burma Special.** Part one of two. The presenters drive lorries through the Southeast Asian country.

9.00 **Fast and Fearless: Britain's Banger Racers.** Part one of two. Documentary following drivers at the Arena Essex Raceway.

10.00 **Mock the Week Looks Back at Travel.**

10.35 **Line of Duty.** Denton implies that Dryden was embroiled in a wider conspiracy.

11.35 **FILM: The Killing Fields** (1984). Fact-based drama, starring Sam Waterston. 1.50am Sign Zone: Countryside. 2.45 Sign Zone: Holby City. 3.45 Sign Zone: Silk. 4.45 This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 Murder, She Wrote. 10.25 Dickinson's Real Deal. 11.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.30 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 12.30pm River Monsters. 1.30 Live FA Cup Football. Hull City v Sunderland (Kick-off 2.00pm). 4.20 FILM: **Live and Let Die** (1973). Spy adventure, starring Roger Moore.

6.35 **ITV News Anglia;** Weather.

6.45 **ITV News and Weather.**

7.00 **Dancing on Ice.** A show full of surprises is promised as Beth, Hayley and Ray battle it out in the last-ever final. Last in the series.

9.00 **Mr Selfridge.** Harry deals with a raft of problems on his return from Berlin – not least the news of Henri's arrest – while Delphine provides the beleaguered staff with a much-needed morale boost.

10.00 **ITV News at Ten and Weather;** Weather.

10.15 **Birds of a Feather.** Tracey and Sharon worry about the future. Last in the series.

10.45 **FA Cup Highlights.** Today's matches in the sixth round.

11.45 **Anglo-Welsh Cup Rugby Union.** Northampton Saints v Saracens and Bath v Exeter Chiefs. 12.40am The Store. 2.40 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 4.10 ITV Nightscreen. 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.

CHANNEL 4

6.00am Live Paralympic Winter Games. Coverage of the second day of events in Sochi and Krasnaya Polyana, Russia. 11.00 Live Paralympic Winter Games. Further coverage of the second day of events in Russia. 2.30pm The Big Bang Theory. 3.30 How I Met Your Mother. 4.00 The Simpsons. 5.00 Deal or No Deal.

6.00 **Channel 4 News.**

6.30 **Paralympic Winter Games Highlights.** The day's action from Sochi.

7.00 **Crufts 2014: Best in Show.** Clare Balding presents highlights from the fourth and final day of Crufts. Last in the series.

9.00 **FILM: One Day** (2011). Premiere. The 20-year friendship between two university graduates is explored through the anniversaries of their first meeting. Romantic drama, with Anne Hathaway and Jim Sturgess.

11.05 **FILM: Working Girl** (1988). Comedy, starring Melanie Griffith.

1.15am The Good Wife. 2.00 One Born Every Minute. 2.55 Supernanny US. 3.35 Location, Location, Location. 4.30 River Cottage Bites. 4.50 Freeports on 4. 5.15 Arenacross. 5.45 Live Paralympic Winter Games. Coverage of the third day of events in Sochi and Krasnaya Polyana, Russia.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Super Samurai. 10.35 Power Rangers Megaforce. 11.00 Access. 11.05 Police Interceptors. 12.05pm Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away! 2.00 The Hotel Inspector. 3.00 FILM: **Forever Young** (1992). Romantic sci-fi drama, with Mel Gibson and Jamie Lee Curtis. 5.05 5 News Weekend. 5.10 FILM: **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (2011). Premiere. Comedy, with Martin Lawrence.

7.10 **FILM: Hancock** (2008). A PR executive decides to transform the image of a drunken superhero whose careless crime-fighting often does more harm than good. Comedy, starring Will Smith and Charlize Theron.

9.00 **FILM: Blade: Trinity** (2004). The vampire hunter and a team of ruthless human sidekicks face a showdown with Dracula himself. Action thriller sequel, starring Wesley Snipes and Jessica Biel.

11.00 **FILM: Beowulf** (2007). Fantasy, starring Ray Winstone.

1.10am SuperCasino. 3.05 The Lost Orphan: A Home for Mirela. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.20 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.05 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Hana's Helpline.

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Chivers Road

£299,950

Five bedroom detached family house offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, family room, conservatory, kitchen/dining room, two en-suites, bathroom, g/f c/h, double garage, driveway, front & rear gardens, UPVC double glazing. Viewing Highly Recommended. EPC Rating D, 64



Chantry Road

£169,950

Victorian extended terraced house situated in a popular close to town location and offering: lounge, kitchen, breakfast room, cellar, two bedrooms, bath/shower room, g/f c/h and an enclosed rear garden with outside WC. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating: E, 44



Reynolds Close

£155,000

Well presented terraced house offering: re-fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, two bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed rear garden, garage providing off road parking, g/f c/h to radiators. Viewing recommended. EPC rating: C, 78



Drury Lane, Ridgewell

£174,950

Detached cottage situated in popular village location, modernised to a high standard yet retaining many original features & character. The property offers: Lounge, Re Fitted Kitchen/Diner, Two Bedrooms & Re-Fitted Bath/Shower room & un-overlooked rear garden. EPC rating - G, 4



Helions Bumpstead

£325,000

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Detached cottage offering g/f cloakroom/shower room, lounge, garden/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, three bedrooms, en-suite, family bathroom, oil fired central heating, garden, garage & driveway. EPC Rating D, 60



White Horse Road, Kedington

£189,950

Detached cottage offering character accommodation to include: lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, two bedrooms, family bathroom, garage and driveway to front and oil fired central heating. In need of some refurbishment. EPC rating: F, 25



Mill Road, Kedington

£289,950

Well presented detached family house offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms (previously four bedrooms) to the first floor with en-suite bathroom to the master bedroom. There is the added benefit of g/f c/h, UPVC double glazing, front & rear gardens and garage & driveway. EPC rating: D, 64



Gurlings Close

£158,000

End of terrace house offering: lounge / dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, UPVC double glazing (where stated), g/f c/h, enclosed rear garden and part converted garage.



Rose Hill, Withersfield

£375,000

Extended semi detached family house offering: four reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, g/f cloakroom, four bedrooms, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, oil fired central heating, front & rear gardens, independent driveway & detached garage. EPC rating: D, 62



Arms Lane, Kedington

£365,000

Detached thatched cottage with many period features. Situated with open farmland views and benefits from lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, g/f bathroom, two/three bedrooms, shower room, generous established gardens to both front, side and rear and a detached garage and driveway providing ample parking. EPC rating: F, 35



Cordwainer Close, Kedington

£355,000

Spacious detached family house offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen & utility room, five bedrooms, en-suite, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, g/f c/h, enclosed rear garden, double garage & ample casual parking. EPC rating D, 66



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- Cambridge side of town
- Refitted kitchen
- Spacious lounge
- Four bedrooms with en-suite to master
- Detached garage
- Good size rear garden
- Must be viewed
- EPC Rating 'D'



CASTLE CAMPS Guide £250,000

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- Smart kitchen
- Living room and dining room
- Large attic
- Off-road parking
- Double-Glazing
- Enclosed rear garden
- EPC Rating 'C'



RIDGEWELL Guide £329,995

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- Well regarded village of Ridgewell
- Re-fitted kitchen
- Spacious lounge
- Conservatory
- Four bedrooms
- Double garage
- Corner plot with ample parking
- EPC Rating 'E'



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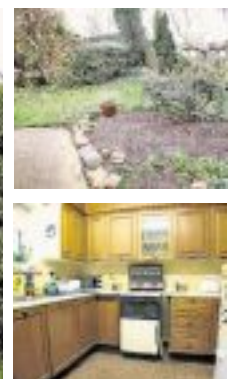
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£289,950

Situated in a mature cul de sac on the Hales Barn development is this extended and immaculately presented four bedroom family home. The property enjoys a stunning fitted kitchen with an adjoining beautiful family room. Outside there is the benefit of generous and private rear garden along with a an over-sized double garage/workshop.



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£209,950

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Substantial detached home

Hundon: £925,000



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The period-style home has accommodation including a double aspect drawing room with Inglenook fireplace, a dining room with French doors opening to the terrace and pool area, a kitchen/breakfast room, a snug/study and a

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Haverhill: £299,950



A DETACHED five-bedroom family house in Chivers Road, Haverhill, is on the market for £299,950. The property offers well-presented accommodation

including a lounge and family room, a kitchen/dining room and a conservatory. Upstairs are two bedrooms with en suite bathrooms, three

more bedrooms and a family bathroom. There is a double garage and driveway, and front and rear gardens.

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Modern two bedroomed first floor flat close to town centre. Lounge/kitchen area, two double bedrooms, bathroom, private parking space, no pets allowed, EPC band: C.



Cramswell Close, Haverhill £675pcm

Modern two bed mid terrace house on the Cambridge side of town in quiet cul-de-sac. Lounge, kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom, garden, garage, EPC band: C



FEATURE PROPERTY Meadowsweet Close, Haverhill

£650pcm

Modern two bed mid terrace house on the desirable Cambridge side of town. Cosy lounge with front aspect window; neutrally decorated and carpeted. Kitchen is fitted with matching range of Beech wall and base units with light worktops over, electric cooker. The first floor offers one double bedroom and one single; both are neutrally decorated and carpeted. Good sized bathroom comprising of grey three piece suite. The property benefits from double glazed windows and has gas central heating. Good sized, well enclosed rear garden mainly laid to lawn. No Pets allowed. EPC : D.



Burton End, Haverhill £625pcm

Victorian two bed mid terrace house close to the town centre and local amenities. Cosy lounge, open plan kitchen/diner, downstairs bathroom, two double bedrooms, large garden, EPC band: D.



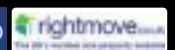
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- Small gardens
- Garage
- EPC grade F

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- EPC grade C

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- Sealed unit double glazing
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- EPC grade D

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THIS SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED FAMILY RESIDENCE, HAS ACCOMMODATION MEASURING 1565 SQ FT SPREAD OVER TWO FLOORS AND IS LOCATED IN ONE OF HAVERHILL'S SOUGHT AFTER CUL DE SACS IN A NON ESTATE LOCATION

- 4 Double bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Garage and parking
- EPC grade D

£415,000

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- 2 Bedrooms on ground floor
- 3 Bedrooms, 1 ensuite on 1st floor
- Kitchen breakfast room
- Utility room
- Ground floor bathroom & WC
- EPC grade D

£275,000



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- 2 Double bedrooms
- Refitted kitchen & shower room
- Good size rear garden
- Garage en bloc
- EPC grade F

£189,950



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A SEMI DETACHED BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN THE POPULAR VILLAGE OF STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD BEING OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 2 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- lounge & dining room
- Kitchen & Utility room
- Gas radiator heating
- EPC grade E

£139,950

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BLOOMSFIELD ROAD

AVAILABLE SOON

A well presented second floor apartment with accommodation comprising a communal hall with secure entry system, good size lounge/dining room, modern kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom. There are landscaped communal areas and an allocated, numbered parking bay. EPC grade B

£650 PCM *



EASTERN AVENUE

AVAILABLE EARLY APRIL

Located in a well respected non estate location this first floor flat has a lounge/dining room, modern fitted kitchen, one bedroom and shower room. Off road parking and shared small garden area. EPC grade D

£500 PCM *



CASTLE CAMPS

AVAILABLE NOW

This unfurnished property has accommodation comprising three reception rooms, kitchen and cloakroom, there are four first floor bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens, garage and further parking. EPC grade D

£950 PCM *



SIBLE HEDINGHAM

AVAILABLE NOW

Located within this popular Essex village this well presented family home offers unfurnished accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen/dining room and cloakroom, three bedrooms and modern bathroom. lovely enclosed rear garden and GARAGE. EPC grade D

£775 PCM *



BLOOMSFIELD ROAD

AVAILABLE SOON

This unfurnished four bedroom modern town house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen, cloakroom to the ground floor, three first floor bedrooms and bathroom, bedroom with ensuite and study to the second floor, rear garden. EPC grade C

£850 PCM *



KEDINGTON

AVAILABLE NOW

A brand new detached property situated in a rural location with spacious accommodation comprising on the ground floor, good size kitchen/family room with integral appliances, lounge and cloakroom and to the first floor there is a master bedroom with ensuite and a further three bedrooms and family bathroom. Gardens. EPC grade B

£1,375 PCM *

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Haverhill 6 miles - Bury St Edmunds 14 miles



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EPC Rating: D

Guide £925,000

WICKHAMBROOK

Haverhill 10 miles - Newmarket 7 miles



A substantial contemporary home. Sitting/dining room, kitchen /dining room, utility, bedroom/study (1 en suite), cloakroom, 4 further bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom.
Garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £475,000

CAVENDISH

Haverhill 10 miles - Clare 2 miles



A charming detached cottage in a tucked away location. 2 receptions, kitchen, garden room, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms (1 en suite) and shower room. Outbuilding converted for use as office/studio. Garden.

EPC Rating: D

OIEO £300,000

CLARE

Haverhill 8 miles - Sudbury 8 miles



A spacious detached property in the heart of Clare. 2 receptions, kitchen, breakfast room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and shower room. Double garage.
In all about 0.55 of an acre.

DPC Rating: D

Guide £475,000

HELIONS BUMPSTEAD

Haverhill 4 miles - Saffron Walden 9 miles



A substantial property with outbuildings. 3 receptions, kitchen /breakfast room, bathroom, bedroom 4/study, 3 further bedrooms, cloakroom. Heated swimming pool and triple car port.
In all about 2.1 acres.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £695,000

STURMER

Haverhill 1 mile - Clare 5.5 miles



A charming cottage situated in a quiet location. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, utility, shower room, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom.
Double cart lodge garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £345,000



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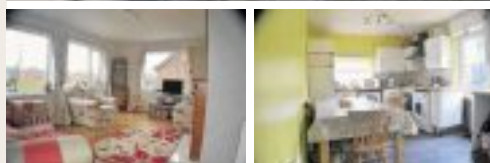


Withersfield

£390,000

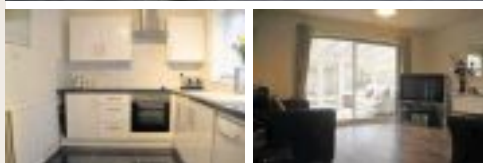
4 bedroom, 3 reception house in the much sought after village of Withersfield. The property has been renovated to an exceptionally high standard & offers wonderful views of the Suffolk countryside. Internal viewing is highly recommended. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Haverhill £215,000
2 bedroom semi detached bungalow in close proximity to the town centre. The property has been refurbished throughout & benefits from off street parking, large sunny rear garden. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Haverhill £219,995
Bychoice are delighted to offer this fantastic renovated 2 bedroom detached bungalow. The property benefits from integral garage, well presented rear garden & conservatory. Internal viewing is highly recommended.

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Belchamp St Paul £385,000
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Haverhill £150,000

A 2 bedroom terrace house on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property is offered with no onward chain & also benefits from allocated parking & garage.

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Haverhill £139,995

A 3 bedroom 2 bathroom house boasting an extended garden & open fireplace. The property is presented in very good order & would be an ideal first time buy or investment.

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Haverhill £194,995

A 3 bedroom house on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from en-suite to master, kitchen/diner, south facing garden & parking for 2 cars.

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Haverhill £140,000

A 3 bed terrace house on the popular Chalkstone Development. The property is in need of some updating & would suit a first time buyer or investor. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Linton £189,995

First floor apartment benefitting from light & airy open plan living accommodation with vaulted ceilings, mezzanine study area, ensuite to master bedroom & allocated parking.

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Steeple Bumpstead £230,000

3 bedroom semi detached home. The accommodation comprises of an open plan living lounge & dining areas, 2 bathrooms, fitted kitchen & large rear garden.

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Haverhill £130,000

3 bedroom maisonette on the popular Clements Development. The property is presented in immaculate order & would make an ideal first time buy or investment. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Clare OIEO £135,000

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Poslingford £199,950

3 Bedroom semi detached house. Benefitting from a 25ft lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, bathroom, good sized bedrooms & gardens. Potential to extend (stp). NO ONWARD CHAIN

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Tilbury Juxta Clare

£325,000

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Kedington

£309,995

A unique 3 double bedroom detached bungalow in the sought after village of Kedington. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 ensuite & mature garden which wraps around the side & rear. (EPC - D)

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Linton

£299,995

Bychoice are delighted to offer this well presented 4 bedroom semi detached house in the much sought after village of Linton. The property has been significantly extended to add a second reception room as well as additional bedroom upstairs. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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The Street

£149,950

Grade II Listed cottage. The property still retains some character features as well as modern fitted kitchen & bathroom, 2 bedrooms & an enclosed courtyard. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Cavendish

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Chevington

£285,000

Situated in a quiet close, a detached 3 bedroom house offering good sized accommodation on a generous plot. The property enjoys field views to the rear & a green outlook to the front.

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Stansfield

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£175,000

3 bedroom end of terrace house with potential future development with large side garden. The property benefits from a conservatory & detached garage. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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£209,995

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Haverhill

£349,995

Detached house in the heart of Haverhill. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, 4 bedrooms with ensuite to master & second bedrooms, garage. (EPC - C)

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£275,000

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£299,995

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£217,000

A 3 bedroom semi detached house set on a generous sized plot & quiet cul de sac within the popular village of Stoke By Clare. Potential to extend (stp). NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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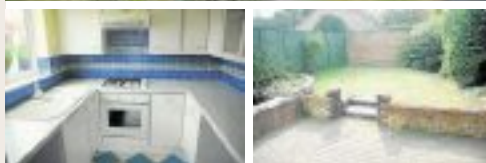
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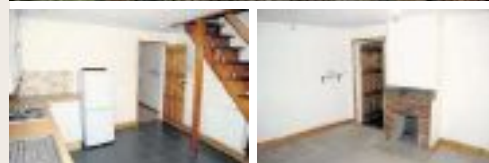
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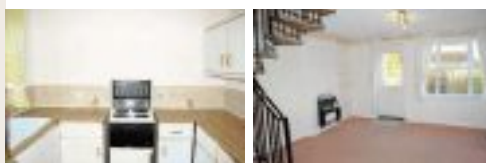
Sudbury £595 pcm
Available Now - Unfurnished. A well presented end terrace home. Benefits include 2 double bedrooms, ground floor shower room, refitted kitchen & utility area.

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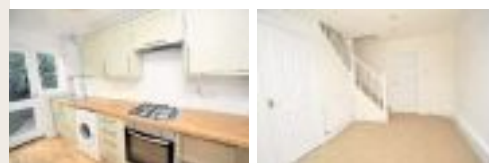
Hintlesham £500 pcm
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Sudbury £650 pcm
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Cambridge £1,100 pcm
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SOLD
Parr Road £180,000

A modern 3 bedroom home situated on the Cambridge side of town. Features include, En suite to master bedroom, a ground floor cloakroom, and fitted kitchen with integrated appliances.



SOLD
Honeysuckle Close £155,000

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SOLD
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SOLD
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SOLD
Windmill Rise, Hundon £160,000

Situated in the popular village of Hundon overlooking the green is this two double bedroom semi detached bungalow with



SOLD
Bute Court OIEO £130,000

4 Bedroom House on the popular Clements Estate. SOLD STC.
SIMILAR PROPERTIES REQUIRED



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OVERHAULED:
Ford's new
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Ford takes wraps off new Focus

FORD has taken the wraps off its refreshed Focus. Expected to hit the showrooms later this year, the Focus adopts Ford's new exterior nose treatment – a version of which has already been adapted recently for the refreshed Fiesta.

Inside the Focus the cabin has been overhauled to incorporate Ford's latest generation infotainment system, with fewer buttons and a less cluttered appearance.

Improved voice control for the major audio, communication and navigation functions are also being promoted, alongside an enhanced version of Ford's City Stop urban auto braking mode and a new hands-free parking system.

The revised car will be shipped with an updated engine range. Highlights include new 1.5-litre petrol and diesel engines offering lower CO2 and fuel consumption figures.

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Kia gives Cee'd GT performance

KIA'S first high-performance model, the pro_ceed GT, has now been joined by a five-door version, the cee'd GT, offering all the performance-enhancing styling and equipment features of the three-door car with added practicality.

The new five-door performance model sits at the pinnacle of Kia's European-designed, European-engineered and European-built mid-sized hatchback range and is available in two versions – the cee'd GT costing £20,495, and the cee'd GT Tech priced at £22,995.

Both are powered by a turbo-charged version of Kia's 1.6-litre direct-injection petrol engine delivering 201bhp and 265Nm of torque. With a 0-60mph time of 7.4 seconds and a top speed of 143mph they deliver scintillating performance, but have also been tuned for everyday usability and civility.

Re-tuned suspension ensures they are more than capable of handling the impressive power and torque outputs. Increased damper rebound and compression rates, stiffer springs and bushes and a larger rear anti-roll bar are joined by stylish 18-inch alloy wheels shod with Michelin Pilot Sport 3 tyres.

The steering has been tuned for a more direct and sporting feel and the brakes – 300mm ventilated discs at the front and 262mm at the rear – are



STYLISH: The new Kia cee'd GT

the most powerful ever fitted to the cee'd range.

The 1.6-litre 'Gamma' engine is the first turbocharged petrol unit to be offered by Kia in the UK. The addition of an exhaust-driven turbo-charger raises the power output of the normal Gamma direct-injection engine by 51 per cent and the amount of torque it develops by 61 per cent for truly exciting performance.

The T-GDi (Turbocharged Gasoline

Direct injection) engine develops its 201bhp at 6,000rpm, but what really gives the GT its instantaneous response and rapid acceleration is the 265Nm of torque available without interruption from 1,750rpm to 4,500rpm. The cee'd GT accelerates from 37 to 60mph in fourth gear in only 5.4 seconds and from 50 to 75mph in fifth gear in 7.3 seconds

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Parkopedia: An app which offers parking convenience

PARKOPEDIA will enable drivers to search 15 million parking spaces across Europe, and AUPEO! to voice control their favourite music from more than 200 curated European radio stations.

Last year Ford of Britain partnered the free UK radio-listening app by Radioplayer, which extends to BBC stations, commercial radio and a selection of community and student stations.

"Customers want to integrate their personalised digital lives into their daily drive to ensure they are as connected and streamlined on the move as they are the rest of the day," said Paul Mascarenas, Ford's chief technical officer and vice president, Research and Innovation. "These new AppLink partnerships significantly extend the growing range of smartphone apps drivers will be able to access by voice while keeping their eyes on the road and their hands on the wheel."

Parkopedia and AUPEO! join



THE FORD ECOSPORT: New app enables parking space search by location, price and availability

the growing number of service providers that have confirmed they are enabling their apps to work with Ford SYNC with Voice Control and AppLink in Europe. Ford has previously announced apps from ADAC; Audioteka; Cityseeker and Eventseeker by Wcities; Glympse; Hotels.com; Kaliki; Spotify and TomTom.

Parkopedia enables parking searches by closest location; cheapest location; and availability; from a constantly updated database that covers 3,000 towns and cities in 20

countries across Europe AUPEO! enables users to discover music by artist, genre, or period from more than 200 carefully curated radio stations worldwide; to personalise the service; and access their music history "The potential for AppLink to help users get the most out of their favourite services has struck home with app developers," said Duncan Burrell, manager, Ford Connected Services. "And with developers able to integrate AppLink compatibility into their

apps using the Ford Developer Program, the possibilities for personalising the in-car experience are endless."

More than 1.5 million Ford vehicles in North America are already equipped with Ford SYNC with Voice Control and AppLink. Among the first to offer AppLink in Europe is the new Ford EcoSport SUV.

Ford simultaneously launched the innovative "EcoSport Live!" campaign that kicked off in Barcelona with a free YouTube concert featuring 10 emerging talents.

For "EcoSport Live!" Ford will loan 100 new Ford EcoSport SUVs for up to six months to music, fashion, food and sport bloggers. The bloggers will test Ford SYNC with AppLink and share their experiences of the car on social media. Ford will announce special "EcoSport Live!" events in each of the 10 countries, including local challenges and celebrity drives, that will take place throughout the year.

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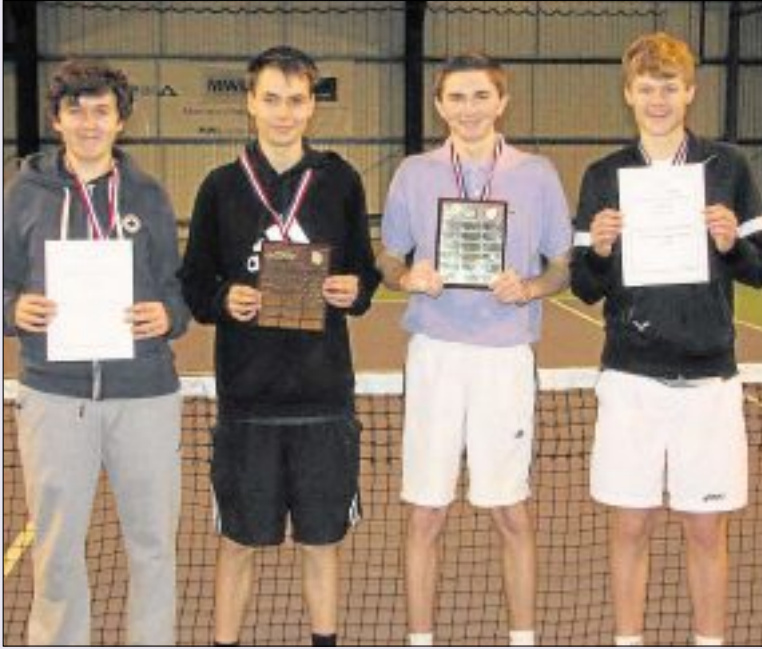
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> Tennis



Pride: Haverhill Tennis Club's under-18 and under-16 boys' teams of Tom Marsh and Harry Sendall, and Sam Howard and Sam McDonald (left), and their under-14 and under-12 players Andreas Kitsis, Thomas Parrett, Luke Marsh and Freddie Holmes.

HAVERHILL Tennis Club celebrated two fantastic wins in the Suffolk County finals held in Ipswich as both the under-18s and under-16s boys teams clinched their respective age group titles.

The under-18s final against A&M Tennis began with Tom Marsh winning his singles match but Harry Sendall lost his game, resulting in the match being decided in the doubles.

Marsh and Sendall paired up for that deciding

Haverhill teams celebrate Suffolk victories

rubber and some superb volleying from them both ensured they won the match 2-1, and with it the title.

The under-16 boys were convincing winners, with Sam Howard and Sam McDonald winning their singles matches against Wortham.

They completed a 3-0 victory by winning the

doubles.

Haverhill also had under-14 and under-12 teams competing in the county finals, making them the only club to be represented in all of the junior finals.

In the under-14s' match against Ipswich, Freddie Holmes and Andreas Kitsis both lost

their singles matches on tiebreaks as the hosts took victory.

And in the under-12 final against Woodbridge, Thomas Parrett won his singles match.

But Luke Marsh lost and in the decisive doubles rubber, the Woodbridge team were too strong.

> Rugby union

Hughes and Hunt score to give Thurston a scare

HAVERHILL gave Thurston a run for their money before losing 48-14 in Greene King IPA Eastern Counties Two.

Playing on the training pitch as the first team surface was flooded, Haverhill avoided going behind to a penalty in the first 60 seconds but soon found their groove after five weeks off.

On 30 minutes, Darren Carew punched a hole in the defence and after falling just short of the line, Martyn Hughes saw a gap and popped over the line for a try which Kieron Ewens converted for a 7-0 lead.

Thurston hit back with a try which they could not convert.

And a fantastic defensive tackle by Hamish Stewart stopped a final play of the half and Haverhill went to the turn 7-5 ahead.

From the restart, scrum-half Julian Jones' chip saw

Adam Hunt intercept and brush off three tackles to run 40 metres to score, with Ewens' conversion making it 14-5.

On 50 minutes, Haverhill's fitness was starting to tell as well as their concentration. Thurston moved to within two points after scoring a converted try.

With 63 minutes gone after sustaining five minutes of pressure the Thurston No 12 crossed the line, tackled by Bob Collins. His claim to have held up the try looked good, but the referee thought different and Thurston were ahead for the first time in the game with the converted try and 14-19.

And when Carew was sent to the sin bin, it was the defining moment as Haverhill shipped four tries in the 10-minute spell to trail 43-14. Thurston added their final try in the last play.



Taking the fight to Thurston: Gian Paulo Nash and Adam Hunt (left) and (above) Hamish Stewart in action.

> Youth football

Butt starts comeback for Aztecs

HARRISON Butt's brace put Aztecs White on course for a 4-1 win over Newmarket Red in Cambridgeshire Mini Soccer League, 10C.

Newmarket had taken the lead, only for Butt to level after Freddie Hounsomes' effort had been parried into his path.

Ollie Santry then put Aztecs ahead before Butt smashed home his second from an Ethan Hallam cross just before half time.

It needed a fine save from goalkeeper Oliver Scroggie to preserve Aztecs' two goal lead and Hounsomes sealed the win late on.

Ethan Murphy was on target for West Wrattling as they went down 5-1 to St Neots Town in Cambridge & District Colts League, 14A.

Jack Lisher got West Wrattling's consolation in a 4-1 defeat to Witchford in BM Kempton 9v9 Youth League, 12A.

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> Football

Rovers suffer loss at hands of Mildenhall

HAVERHILL Rovers crashed to a 3-0 defeat at Mildenhall in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division on Tuesday.

Craig Nurse fired the hosts in front after 20 minutes with a 30-yard stunner, with Allicion Blake adding the second 18 minutes later after being played in by Steve Holder.

Rovers goalkeeper Jamie Greygoose saved a penalty in the second half, but Blake sealed the win with his second as the match headed into the final quarter-hour.

Dean Greygoose's side are back in action at home to Norwich United on Saturday.

A combination of careless defending at a set piece and profligate finishing saw Haverhill Borough draw 1-1 at home to Debenham in their Division One encounter.

Borough started the better of the two teams, and had early appeals for a penalty turned down when Owen Longley appeared to be pushed in the back as he broke clear in the Debenham penalty area.

After 21 minutes, a long clearance from Gavin Taylor fell to Callum Harrison, but he shot wide with only the goalkeeper to beat.

Aaron Forshaw was the next Borough player to have an opportunity, although his attempt from the edge of the penalty area went wide of the post.

With the game approaching the break, Debenham took a shock lead when a somewhat innocuous free kick from the right-hand side of the area by Jerome Haynes bounced in the six-yard box before being headed in by Stuart Jobling.

But Borough went on to dominate the second half and after Harry O'Connor had headed a free kick over after 56 minutes, Forshaw equalised with a fine finish after Harrison had played a clever lob over the retreating Debenham centre-half.

Luke Strutton then hit a weak shot which was easily saved by Sam Chivers in the Debenham goal, after fine build-up play by Paul Hunt and Forshaw.

Harrison was next to be denied when a



powerful free kick from just outside the area struck the post and rebounded to substitute Martin Westcott, who struggled to control the ball before shooting wide.

Westcott then attempted to make amends with a sublime juggle and shot from the edge of the area, which Chivers clawed away as it headed towards the top corner of his goal.

Ryan Kent and Taylor both went close late on, but Borough could not find the winner.

Leveller:
Aaron Forshaw equalised for Haverhill Borough in their 1-1 draw with Debenham.
Picture: Gary Brown.

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